

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 91. Low, 68.
Today: Partly cloudy. High, 90.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Constitution Leads in City Home Delivered, Total City and Trading Territory Circulation

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U. S. JURY INDICTS SEYMOUR WEISS, SMITH ON CHARGES OF DEFRAUDING L. S. U. OF \$75,000

COUNCIL GIVES UP ITS RIGHT TO FIX CITY TAXI RATES

Tests Power in Cab Firm; Substitute Ordinance Is Adopted To Regulate System and Fares.

City council yesterday adopted an amended taxicab ordinance permitting the taxicab company to fix its own rates and providing that council maintain regulatory powers over maximum rates.

By a vote of 14 to 1 council repealed the rate-fixing provisions of the old taxicab ordinance and adopted a substitute which defines definitely what a taxicab is and requires that cabs be operated from fixed stands, eliminating the possibility of jitney operation.

Mayor Hartsfield signed the amended ordinance immediately after it was passed by council. He declared it was the result of a demand for better service, regardless of the rate.

Although definite rates previously were fixed by council, that body will still have the power to step in and prevent the fares from going too high, the mayor said.

Couch Objects.
Apparently few councilmen understood the provisions of the new ordinance and the only protest was raised by Councilman J. Allen Couch, who declared he was unwilling to "have any public transportation system turned loose with the privilege of fixing its own rates."

The new ordinance had been approved by the police committee, Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen, chairman of the committee, said. When the ordinance was placed before council by Bolen, Councilman Couch insisted that it be read in full. When it had been read Couch began asking questions about its provisions but Bolen refused to answer them, telling Couch he had heard the provisions recited.

Rates Made "Flexible."
Alderman Frank Reynolds, who introduced the amendments, explained that they made the taxicab rates "flexible."

A. L. Belle Isle, president of the taxicab company, said he planned no immediate change in rates but that adjustments probably would be made later. He said he did not know what the changes would be but that "the cabs now on the streets must be kept rolling."

Provision Listed.
The provision which takes the place of the rate-fixing section of the ordinance declares:

"The mayor and general council reserve the right at any time and from time to time to regulate the rates and fares to be charged by taxicabs in the city of Atlanta in accordance with the charter of Atlanta."

It further provides that rates shall be computed on the meter basis and shall not be collected otherwise except when the taxicab is rented on an hourly basis.

10 SOLDIERS DROWNED.
BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, July 17.—(P)—Ten Slovak soldiers drowned Saturday in the Neutra river during exercises with a pontoon.

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BUNDELEADER KUH FAILS TO APPEAR ON DRUNK CHARGE

WEBSTER, Mass., July 17.—German-American Bund Leader Fritz Kuhn failed to appear in court today to plead to drunkenness and profanity charges, but later promised that he would face the judge Thursday.

However, Kuhn made it plain in a statement issued at his office that he denied all charges made yesterday by police after an American "beer hall putsch" had failed.

"The whole thing is an absolute lie," Kuhn said. "I was not drunk. How can a man be drunk with a couple of drinks?"

Concerning his failure to appear in court, Kuhn said he was "too busy," and learning that Webster police would be pleased to arrest him if he returned to Massachusetts, he said:

"Well, that settles that, I'll stay out of Massachusetts."

Atlanta Wins Fight to Show Scarlett First

Hartsfield Elated by Reply
From 'Gone With Wind'
Producer.

World premiere of the film version of "Gone With the Wind," Margaret Mitchell's world-famous War Between the States novel, will definitely be held in Atlanta.

David O. Selznick, producer of the picture, announced through the United Press last night that the rumored New York opening was not even being considered and that the first public showing of the film would be here this fall, the exact date to be decided later.

Selznick, in a letter to Mayor Hartsfield, declared that the rumors concerning a New York premiere of the War Between the States story "have no foundation."

Atlanta Assured.
"Neither we nor Loews, Inc., the distributors of the picture, have given any thought to holding the opening any place but Atlanta as I have repeatedly assured Governor Rivers, yourself, Miss Margaret Mitchell and others."

Selznick said that there were two qualifications he had to make to his promise, first, that a press preview of the picture had to be held in Hollywood for the benefit of the hundreds of correspondents who cover the movie city, and second, that the possibility might arise that proper dates could not be arranged for release of the picture with Atlanta theaters. He said the second qualification was very remote but he mentioned it so that under no circumstances could he be accused of a violation of faith or breaking a promise to anyone in connection with the picture.

"I am proud of having kept faith with the south and with Miss Mitchell and with the countless readers in the production of the picture."

"I can assure you that so far as I or the company of which I am the head is concerned, it is not under no circumstances could he be accused of a violation of faith or breaking a promise to anyone in connection with the picture."

Continued in Page 10, Column 7.

High WPA Priestess Almost Lets Veil Slip

By JACK SPALDING.

Atlanta's only Garbo legend came within an inch of destruction yesterday when Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, almost had a press conference.

It would have been her first in a long, long time.

Object of it was to obtain a list of the names and salaries of the fifty administrative employees dropped over the week end on orders from Washington.

But the veil was never lifted. When newspapermen arrived at the appointed hour, Miss Shepperson was gone. Behind her, she left apologies, but no list. People had arrived in town. People she must see.

Later, she was back in her office. But busily in conference. Assistants would not ring her telephone.

Cheers Greet Dr. Truett as He Arrives Here for World Baptist Congress



Atlanta turned out en masse last night to welcome to the city Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Baptist World Alliance, who arrived from

Birmingham, Ala., preparatory to the opening here Saturday of the sixth annual world congress of Baptists. Photo shows part of the immense crowd

of more than 3,000 which swarmed on the plaza in front of Terminal station as Dr. Truett and his party arrived.

STRIKES IN WPA BELIEVED AT END

Relief Officials Turn to 'Real Problem' of Slashing Their Rolls.

By The Associated Press.

Except in a few scattered communities, notably in Minnesota and Pennsylvania, the WPA strike appeared last night to be at an end.

Works projects officials in half a dozen affected states reported virtually all the protests against the new wage regulations back on the job, except for those who had found other work, or had been dismissed for being absent five consecutive days.

Lieutenant Colonel Brehon Somervell, New York city WPA administrator, expressed the general attitude of most state WPA heads by saying, "Forget the strike. I've forgotten it. We have a real problem on our hands now."

To Slash Rolls.

The problem he referred to is that of making a 300,000 cut in the rolls by September 1. About 75,000 are to be dropped in New York city.

In Washington, American Federation of Labor officials called on congressional leaders to urge restoration of the prevailing wage on WPA projects, but received no promises and most congress members agreed that there was virtually no chance that the new relief

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.



The leader of World Baptists and members of his family prepare to depart for their hotel after being accorded a tumultuous welcome at Terminal station by citizens of Atlanta.

Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Wilson.
lanta. Seated in an automobile, from left to right, are Mrs. Robert Milliken, daughter of Dr. George W. Truett, Alliance president; her daughter, Joanne; Mrs. Truett and Dr. Truett.

40 REICH TRUCKS ROLL INTO DANZIG

Nazis Drive Huge Military Vans, Locked Shut, Into Free City at Night.

By The Associated Press.

Forty military trucks from German East Prussia mysteriously rumbled into the Free City of Danzig last night a few hours after Poland welcomed Great Britain's overseas military inspector to Warsaw.

The big gray supply vans, locked shut and driven by men in uniforms, were counted by observers on the highway. In close formation they moved toward unknown destinations in Danzig—where Nazis have been campaigning loudly for a return to Germany.

England has emphasized that she will back up Poland's resistance to such a return, holding that the free port is necessary for Polish independence.

About the time a plane landed at Warsaw with Major General Sir Edmund Ironside, inspector general of British overseas forces, for a conference with Polish military men, the Danzig leader, Albert Forster, hurried home from Munich.

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

Thousands of Atlantans Roar Welcome to Dr. Truett

President of World Baptist Alliance Given Ovation on Arrival Here for Largest Religious Gathering in History of South.

By CARY WILMER.

Atlantans thronged the Terminal Station by the thousands last night to roar a welcome to Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, president of the Baptist World Alliance, whose arrival marked the start of final preparations for what is to be the largest religious gathering in the history of the south—the sixth world congress opening here Saturday afternoon.

Official greetings were extended on behalf of the state and city governments and the local Baptist churches, and there was a concert by a 300-voice choir and the Girls' Military Band. But more impressive than all the well-planned ceremonies was the spontaneous outburst of applause as the venerable religious leader emerged from the train shed into the station lobby and then out onto the plaza.

Introduced by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, after short talks by Marvin Griffin, representing Governor Rivers, and Mayor Hartsfield, Dr. Truett declared himself "profoundly moved"

Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

ATLANTA WOMAN KILLS SON IN N. Y.

Mrs. Celia Cohen, Shot Boy, 14, Attempted Suicide, Police Claim.

Mrs. Celia Shurman Cohen, 32-year-old divorced wife of Berry Cohen, Atlanta bicycle shop proprietor, was reported near death in a New York hospital last night where she was taken by police who broke into her room earlier in the day and found her 14-year-old son, William, dead from a bullet in the head and the mother wounded critically.

The New York police reported that Mrs. Cohen, who had been under treatment for a nervous disorder, shot and killed her son while he slept and then wounded herself.

Mrs. Cohen, who was divorced in March, 1938, according to the Fulton county records, took her son to New York for the fair last week.

Condition Critical.

Police reported that she broke into a room occupied by Mrs. Cohen and her son on 91st street and found the boy's body in bed and the mother wounded and hysterical. She was taken to Beth David hospital, where her condition was pronounced critical. A homicide charge was lodged against Mrs. Cohen.

The dead boy, widely known here as Billy Cohen, was a student at Georgia Military Academy. In the divorce case obtained in Fulton superior court, Mrs. Cohen was required to keep the boy in G.

Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

LET'S MAKE TODAY 52D DAY WITHOUT AN AUTO FATALITY

HOW YOU DRIVE TODAY will determine whether Atlanta further exceeds its all-time high safety record!

Last midnight marked the end of the 51st day without a traffic fatality. So far as could be determined—

51 DAYS

mined—certainly as far as the established records go—this was the longest period the city ever has gone without a citizen being killed by an automobile.

DRIVE CAREFULLY. EXTEND THE RECORD—INDEFINITELY!

COUNTS RETURNED AGAINST 3 OTHERS IN STATE SCANDAL

Attorney General Murphy and J. Edgar Hoover Are Expected To Take Part in Investigation.

NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—(AP)—Seymour Weiss, New York and New Orleans hotel man and top-flight Louisiana politician, was indicted along with four others today on two counts of using the mails to defraud.

The others named were Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State University, now under 24 state indictments ranging from forgery to embezzlement; Louis C. Lesage, special assistant to the president of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana; Monte E. Hart, member of a contracting firm which has done much state construction, and J. Emory Adams, nephew of Mrs. James Monroe Smith.

Charge \$75,000 Fraud.

The indictments charged the five men split between the \$75,000 obtained by defrauding Louisiana State University, the late and taxpayers in a deal involving fixtures of the Bienville hotel in New Orleans, which was purchased by the university several years ago.

The charges carry a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a fine of \$10,000. Bond for the men was set at \$10,000 each by Federal Judge Wayne C. Borah. It was learned late today United States Attorney General Frank Murphy and J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, had made hotel reservations in New Orleans for tomorrow and it was believed they were flying here tonight to take part in the investigation.

Leche Testifies.

Shortly before federal authority struck at the very top of the political organization built by the late Huey P. Long, a state grand jury in Baton Rouge heard another of the "Kingfish's" closest lieutenants, former Governor Richard Leche, tell of the university scandal brought to light by Smith's resignation three weeks ago.

Told of the Weiss indictment just after he left the grand jury room, Leche smiled and said:

"Business is picking up."

"I have nothing to say" was Weiss' reply to newsmen's questions.

The Baton Rouge grand jury already has indicted eight persons, including Smith, Adams and Dr. Clarence Lorio, another leading state politician, charging em-

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Fair to partly cloudy today and tomorrow and a few scattered showers.

TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1939.
Day, July 19, 1939, partly cloudy. High 80; low 69.
SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY (C. S. T.)
Sun rises 4:39 a. m.; sets 6:09 p. m.
Moon rises 6:46 a. m.; sets 8:05 p. m.

Highest temperature 91
Lowest temperature 68
Mean temperature 79
Normal temperature 78
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. .19
Total precipitation this month, ins. 1.19
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. 1.20
Total precipitation this year, ins. 29.37
Excess since January 1, inches. 1.12

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp.	Wind	Rain
	6:30	High	12hrs.
Augusta, Ga., cloudy	84	97	.20
Birmingham, Ala., cldy.	91	98	.00
Boston, Mass., cldy.	71	74	.00
Buffalo, N. Y., cldy.	71	74	.00
Charlotte, N. C., cldy.	80	90	.00
Chattanooga, Tenn., cldy.	89	96	.00
Chicago, Ill., cldy.	70	73	.55
Cleveland, Ohio, cldy.	73	80	.00
Fargo, N. D., cldy.	85	91	.00
Houston, Texas, cldy.	81	93	.00
Jackson, Miss., clear	93	103	.00
Jacksonville, Fla., cldy.	74	95	.85
Madison, Wis., cldy.	85	97	.00
Memphis, Tenn., clear	83	96	.00
Miami, Fla., cldy.	81	93	.00
Mobile, Ala., cldy.	85	91	.00
Montgomery, Ala., cldy.	91	95	.00
New Orleans, La., clear	93	98	.00
Newark, N. Y., cldy.	75	82	.00
Oakland, Cal., clear	83	89	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	95	98	.00
Phoenix, Ariz., cldy.	96	105	.00
Pittsburgh, Pa., cldy.	88	94	.00
Raleigh, N. C., cldy.	82	91	.00
Savannah, Ga., cldy.	84	90	.00
Tampa, Fla., cldy.	84	90	.00
Washington, D. C., cldy.	78	85	.00

'Dizzy,' the Wombat, Gets Bride From Australia
PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—(AP) "Dizzy," the wombat, today took a wife.

"Dizzy," who looks like a cross between a bulldog and a bunny, has been leading a bachelor life since his arrival at the Philadelphia zoo. Keepers bought him a bride from Australia.

WARREN'S
Tuesday Only
Extra Fancy
Fryers Lb. 20c
Any Size—Any Color

MEXICO
Escorted TOURS
\$207.00
ALL-EXPENSE
ATLANTA
(Meals and Pullman between Atlanta and Memphis, extra)
via the extra fast, weekly, tourist special
"CITY OF MEXICO"
Private Air-Conditioned Pullman
Fifteen Days—Everything First Class
An outstanding Mexican travel value
for 1939... a trip you'll never regret
DEPARTURES FROM MEMPHIS
Every Sunday
Call or write
MISSOURI PACIFIC
E. M. WEINBERGER, General Agent
1320 Healey Bldg. Walnut 2422
Atlanta, Ga.

I'M SO HAPPY!
JUST YOUR
SIGNATURE
FOR ALL THAT
MONEY

WE'LL PAY ALL OUR
OLD BILLS WITH IT
I'M GLAD TOO

**THE WISE FAMILY
PAYS OFF OLD DEBTS**
DON'T stay in debt and go further in debt when you can borrow enough money from the Industrial Loan & Security Co. to pay off all old debts and have some money left over for emergencies. Establish your credit, again. Banish your worries. We'll gladly help you do it. Or, if you need money for household or personal use, don't go without when a loan from us will tide you over present money difficulties and lack of funds.

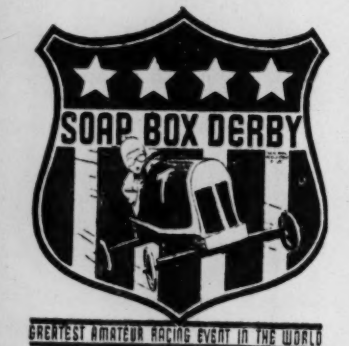
\$50 to \$1,000 at Once

Mr. Wilson Kemp, whose interviews on money problems appear in the daily papers, is vice president in charge of loans and will be pleased to meet you and arrange a loan such as you need without delay.

4 Easy Ways to Borrow
1—Plain Note, Personal Endorsement.
2—Friend or Relative's Endorsement.
3—Collateral Security—Stocks, Bonds, etc.
4—On Jewelry, Furniture, Automobiles, etc.

Easy Way to Repay
—Low rate of interest.
—Low monthly terms to suit the borrower.
—Take 6, 12, 18 months or two years to repay.
—Loans may be renewed or increased on request.

Come in where loans are made in secrecy and confidence and at low rates. Pay all your debts with one loan from
The Industrial Loan & Security Company
221 Grant Building Atlanta, Georgia



Attention!
Soap Box Derby
Entrants—
in Atlanta

**The Technical Committee Will
Check Your Cars In Today**

**All Day at the
Downtown Chevrolet Co.**

329 Whitehall, S. W., At Spring St.

CITY INCINERATOR CONTRACT HELD UP

Council Delays Awarding Job to Robert & Company, Engineers.

A proposal to award Robert & Company, Atlanta engineering firm, a contract for the erection of a \$538,000 city incinerator was held up yesterday by city council and sent back to the sanitary committee for further consideration.

Previously the committee unanimously had voted to award the contract to the Atlanta firm headed by L. W. (Chip) Robert, but Wiedeman & Singleton, engineers, informed council by letter that they had not been notified of the committee meeting at which the contract was discussed and asked that action be deferred until they were given a hearing.

There was little debate on the question. When Councilman Frank Beck, chairman of the sanitary committee, submitted the proposal to council, Alderman Ed A. Gilliam made a motion that it be sent back to the committee.

Councilman E. A. Minor said he thought the proposal should be returned to the committee.

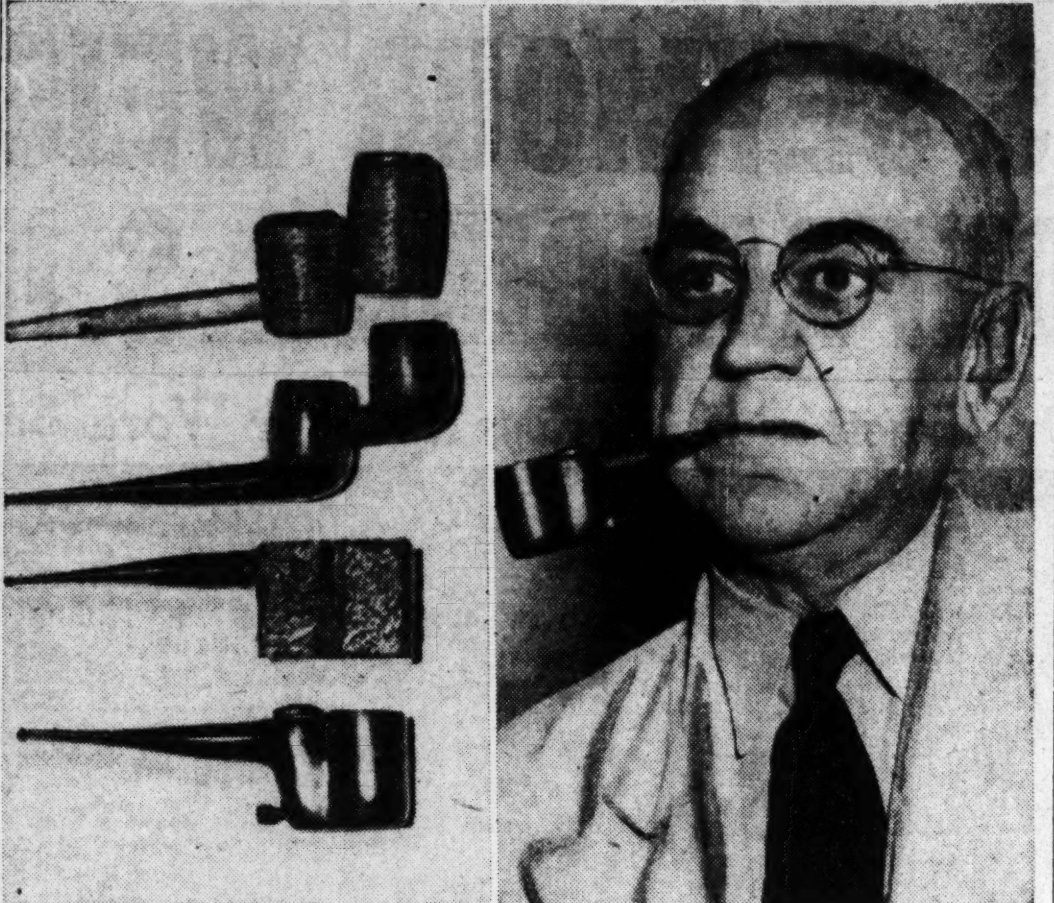
In their letter Wiedeman & Singleton asserted they had prepared preliminary plans and estimates for the job last fall.

RAIL REORGANIZATION.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP) The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered a plan of reorganization of the Louisiana & North West Railroad Company submitted to security holders. The plan has been approved by the commission and a federal court. The ballots must be returned to the commission not later than August 31.

Council Wrangles Over Salary Boost

Here's Pipe Without 'Bite'—or a Dream Comes True



A pipe smoker's dream, a pipe without a "bite." At left is shown the four steps in the evolution of the new "sepra-bol" air-conditioned pipe, the invention of Wiley P. Ballard, left, Atlanta businessman, who, in following doctor's orders, has developed a pipe which promises something new and pleasant for smokers.

Atlanta Business Executive Invents Twin-Bowled, Air-Conditioned Pipe

Forced To Quit Cigars by Doctors, Wiley P. Ballard Develops 'Sepra Bol,' Which Already Is Being Marketed and May Lead to Factory Here.

Hello, pipe smokers. Pull up a chair and we'll let you in on a new-fangled notion which has been developed for the enjoyment of us old briar addicts—a double-bowled, air-conditioned pipe which gives all of the pleasures of smoking and none of the discomforts.

And the strangest part of it is that the streamlined "hod" is the invention of a man who up to eight months ago had never smoked a pipe.

Doctor's Orders.
It all came about when doctors ordered Wiley P. Ballard, Atlanta business executive, to lay off cigars, of which he was an inveterate smoker, consuming between 15 and 20 of them a day.

Doctors ordered him to buy a pipe, so Ballard got a pipe, but his experiences were the same as those of the little boy who sneaked behind the barn with his daddy's corn-cob. He couldn't take it. It burned his tongue and scorched his palate. Something had to be done.

So Ballard, who has quite a few patents to his credit, got to thinking, and the upshot was he decided air-conditioning was necessary. Beginning his experiments, he procured a couple of corn-cob pipes and put them together, placing one above the other. His friends laughed, but Ballard smoked in pleasure and comfort. Soon he discarded his faithful corn-cob and took two ordinary briar pipes

and put them together on the same principle.

"Sepra Bol" Pipe.
This worked satisfactorily, and Ballard began to think of something less cumbersome. The result was the development of a "sepra bol" pipe which already is being marketed in small quantities.

Ballard avers he is not in the pipe-making business, but declared that if sales continue to mount as indicated, he will establish a factory in Atlanta.

GAINESVILLE FIRM AWARDED \$20,000
Jury Rules Against Insurance Concerns in Tornado Fire.

Jury in United States district court yesterday awarded the Pruitt-Barrett Hardware Company, of Gainesville, \$20,000 for fire losses April 6, 1936, the day of the Gainesville tornado.

Defendants were the Hardware Dealers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, the Hardware Mutual Fire Insurance Company and the Minnesota Implement Fire Insurance Company, with whom the hardware concern was insured. They claimed the fire was caused after the four story building collapsed on a coal stove. Under terms of the policy, if the building collapsed before the fire, the policy is nullified.

Lawyers for the hardware company claimed the fire began before the building was wrecked by the wind.

Produced as a defense witness was Harold Head, the only survivor of the seven persons in the store at the time the tornado struck.

Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood reserved decision as to whether he would direct a verdict for the defendant, and set a hearing for next Saturday morning.

FORMS DISTRIBUTED FOR TAX RETURNS

Domestic Corporations Given Until August 31 To Pay Capital Stock Levy.

Forms on which domestic corporations are required to file capital stock tax returns for the year ending June 30, have been forwarded to state collectors of internal revenue for distribution to taxpayers, Marion H. Allen, collector of internal revenue for the state of Georgia, announced yesterday.

Allen said the returns are normally filed and the tax paid in the month of July but as the revenue act of 1939, containing an amendment to the capital stock tax provisions of the internal revenue code was not approved until last June 29, printing of the return forms was delayed, and time for filing and paying the tax extended.

Corporations with a principal place of business in the continental United States have been given until August 31 to file and pay their taxes, while other corporations have been given until September 29.

22 SEEK CORONER'S POST.
HARLAN, Ky., July 17.—(AP) Twenty-two candidates are after the job of coroner in "bloody Harlan" county, where a week rarely passes without at least one killing. The coroner is paid by fee.

Motion To Adjourn, However, Carried Before Action on Pay Increase for W. Zode Smith Is Taken

A futile fight to increase the salary of W. Zode Smith, superintendent and general manager of the city water department, threw city council into a wrangle yesterday, but a motion to adjourn the meeting carried before any action was taken.

The battle began when Councilman C. L. Chosewood moved that a paper providing that Smith's salary be raised from \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year be withdrawn from the finance committee and placed before the general council.

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman of the finance committee, insisted that all finance papers should first be taken up by the committee. Later, however, council voted to take from the committee all salary raises introduced since the first of January and consider them together.

Before a vote could be taken, however, a motion to adjourn was carried. After the meeting Gilliam said the raises could not be taken up at the next meeting since a charter amendment provides they can be considered only in January and July.

Other action by council follows:
1. Approved allocation of \$25,000 as the city's share of the cost of purchasing land for a \$400,000 improvement to the municipal airport.
2. Set up \$2,500 for the purchase of a plot of land on Boulevard drive, opposite Kirkwood road, for the erection of a new fire station for the Kirkwood section.

3. Sent to the police committee resolutions from the Atlanta Federation of Trades condemning an alleged practice of off-duty policemen in riding strike-breaking trucks and aiding in breaking strikes.

4. Awarded a \$163,549 contract to Burford, Hall & Smith for the installation of two boilers at the Chattahoochee river station.

5. Authorized sale of property known as Bell Street school property to the Atlanta Housing Authority for \$26,850, the proceeds to be used for the purchase of land and improvement of Yonge Street school.

6. Authorized employment of 15 to 20 supernumeraries by the police department during the Baptist World Alliance.

7. Sent to the ordinance committee a proposal to set up a city board of three members to set prices and hours for barbers.

8. Councilman John A. White introduced a resolution asking the county to contribute one-half of the cost of the East North avenue underpass.

220 DIVORCE CASES.
AUGUSTA, Ga., July 17.—(AP) Approximately 220 divorces were heard in superior court today in a special one-day session. The verdicts were granted at a rate of about one a minute.

Today's Specials
LUNCH
Creamed Ham (on toast) 20c
Mashed Potatoes 20c
Barbecued Short Ribs of Beef 25c
Mashed Potatoes 25c
Cole Slaw 25c
SUPPER
Grilled Ham Steak 30c
French Fried Potatoes 30c
Tomato Slice 30c
(All prices include Roll and Butter)
Thompson's RESTAURANTS
2 IN ATLANTA AIR COOLED

KELLOGG'S ANT PASTE
Makes Ants Disappear
• AT ALL DRUGGISTS •

Daily Savings ON Well-Known Brands
Prices Effective Tuesday and Wednesday

Home Brand Margarine
2 Lbs. 19c

Life Guard Grapefruit Juice
3 No. 2 Cans 14c

P and G Soap
3 Bars 10c

Salmon
2 1-Lb. Cans 19c

Apple Juice
12-Oz. Bot. 5c

Large Lemons
Doz. 17c

Rogers "37" FLOUR
24-Lb. Bag 69c

Sugar
5-Lb. Paper 25c

A and H Soda
3 12-Oz. Pkgs. 10c

Sausage
Pure Pork Lb. 15c

Wieners
Armour's Star Lb. 19c

Round Steak
Lb. 25c

Armour's Star Bacon
Lb. 27c

COUNTY CAR USE PROBE TO CONTINUE

Grand Jury Expected To Hear Report of Special Committee Today.

Further investigation into the use of county automobiles will come before the Fulton county grand jury when it convenes at 10 o'clock this morning.

Thomas C. Law, foreman, said a special committee had been assigned to make a thorough investigation of recent complaints concerning the use of county-owned automobiles but that he was not certain the committee would be ready to report this morning.

In the event the committee does not report, Law said only routine matters will be taken up by the grand jury.

Meanwhile, Ed L. Almand, chairman of the Fulton county commission, said the commission had given no consideration to the proposal that county-owned automobiles assigned to employees be impounded in a county garage or a county parking lot after working hours and over the week end. Many cars, he said, are assigned to policemen who are subject to call at all hours.

MRS. S. J. CLARK, 47, DIES IN NEW YORK

Former Montezuma Resident Was Well Known in Central Georgia.

Mrs. S. J. Clark, 47, formerly of Montezuma, Ga., died yesterday morning at Port Jervis, N. Y., according to word received here.

Mrs. Clark was the former Miss Loca Mae Easterlin, of Montezuma, and was well known in central Georgia. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Curtis J. Chase; two sisters, Mrs. W. C. Munday, of Atlanta, widow of Judge W. C. Munday, and Mrs. Eula Dunn, of Pomona, Fla.; and a brother, C. W. Easterlin, of Montezuma.

Funeral service and interment will be at Port Jervis Friday.

SPECIAL Tuesday Only
FANCY FRYERS
Lb. 21c
ALL SIZES—ALL COLORS
C. C. & Ford Blanton
199 Edgewood Ave. JA. 4366

Keep Cool at CLEARWATER BEACH
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BALM FOR SUNBURN
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RS. WILSON DIES; WAS CIVIC LEADER

Former Miss Eva Bell Was Active in Local Church Circles.

Mrs. Manson Wilson, 66, prominent in church and civic affairs in Atlanta, died yesterday afternoon at a local hospital. She was on Cascade road.

Mrs. Wilson was the former Miss Eva Bell, daughter of the late Mrs. L. and Mrs. Alice Wagoner, pioneer Atlantans. She was educated in the public schools of the city and was one of the first graduates of Washington Seminary. In 1893 she married the late Manson Wilson and lived her entire life in Atlanta. Mrs. Wilson was an active part in church and civic affairs in Atlanta. She joined St. Mark Methodist church in

Liquor Store Curfew Moved to 11:45 P. M.

The 11 o'clock curfew on liquor stores is no more. City council yesterday adopted an ordinance permitting liquor stores to remain open until 11:45 o'clock, thus giving thirsty Atlantans another 45 minutes of grace.

1905 and was one of its oldest members. She was formerly a member of old Trinity Methodist church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. May Wilson Harper, Mrs. George Colvert Steuart and Miss Helen Owen Wilson; a son, James Bell Wilson; two granddaughters, Miss Edith Wilson Harper and Miss Mary Alice Steuart; and two grandsons, George Colvert Steuart Jr. and Manson Wilson Steuart.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

LOANS

\$50 TO \$300

NO!

No Deductions From Face Amount of Loan!

No Fees To Pay!

No Fines To Pay!

No Stock To Buy!

No Delay!

No High Rate of Interest!

YES!

Yes, We Make Loans on Plain Notes (single signature), Furniture or Other Collateral.

Yes, We Are the Only Company with the Low Legal Rate of 1 1/2% a Month.

Yes, You Will Like Our Prompt, Pleasant Service. Yes, We Extend Payments as Long as 30 Months.

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Rats—Roaches—Bedbugs

All Forms of Insect Pests

There's no guesswork in our methods! When we kill Insect Pests they stay dead! Our charges are low and reasonable, too. Over a quarter century of service.

Call ORKIN Today!

WA. 1050



316 PEACHTREE ST.

NO CHARGE FOR INSPECTIONS AND ESTIMATES

Before Tragedy Struck Atlanta Family



Mrs. Cella Cohen, near death in New York from what police said is a self-inflicted wound, is shown above with the husband she divorced, Berry Cohen, Atlanta bicycle dealer, and her 14-year-old son, William, whom she shot and killed before turning the pistol on herself. William is shown in his uniform of a Georgia Military Academy cadet.

ATLANTA WOMAN KILLS SON IN N. Y.

Continued From First Page.

M. A. He left school at the close of the term May 30 and planned

THRIFT

The buying of quality is the soundest practice of thrift.

Your home represents probably the largest single purchase you make in your entire life.

Inspect our Four New Homes, 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms. Each a distinctive, original plan.

Lenox Park Homes prove their merit after many years of occupancy.

Present prices represent exceptional values.

Inquire at

LENOX PARK

Office on Lenox Rd., just North of Highland and Rock Springs Rd. VERNON 3723.

to re-enter in September. Court-house records showed that when she obtained the divorce Mrs. Cohen was given a \$5,000 cash property settlement and her husband agreed to give her \$200 a month for three years for the support of Billy and at the end of which time he was to contribute \$60 monthly.

Lived With Sister.

Mrs. Cohen made her home here with a sister, Mrs. Murray Gordon, 929 North Highland avenue. Her mother is Mrs. Mike Shurman.

Sam R. Greenberg Undertaking Company announced last night that the body of William Cohen would be brought to Atlanta for funeral and burial at a time to be announced later.

CHURCH PICNIC FOOD POISONS 50 PERSONS

HEBRON, Md., July 17.—(P)—Dr. D. S. Fisher, deputy health officer, said today 50 persons suffered food poisoning, several critically, after a church picnic yesterday. Dr. William Emrich, the only private physician here, cancelled all appointments to care for them.

HARRIS' ATTORNEYS GO TO HIGH COURT

Seek New Trial for Convicted Slayer of Young Gibson Merchant.

By The Associated Press. Attorneys appealed to the Georgia supreme court yesterday for a new trial for John Sherman Harris, convicted of killing Clellian Chalker, young Gibson merchant. The trial jury did not recommend mercy, making death sentence mandatory. The Hancock county superior court overruled a motion for a new trial and Harris appealed to the high court.

Chalker was shot to death last December 17, after he had closed his store and started riding to his home two miles from Gibson. His body was found near the road and blood in a ditch near his automobile.

Winking Flashlight.

Harris reported to Sheriff J. L. Kitchens he had seen someone attempting to hold up the storekeeper and carried officers back to the scene. There, officers said, they saw a white man at a vacant house winking a flashlight. They called to him to halt and fired when he fled. He was never seen again.

M. C. Barwick and J. Roy McCracken, of Louisville, represented Harris, Barwick arguing before the high court, while Clement E. Sutton, of Washington, appeared as special counsel for the state.

The defense raised the question as to whether the trial judge erred in charging the jury on the law of conspiracy when only one person, Harris, was indicted for the crime. The state countered with the assertion that "the existence of a conspiracy may be proved by circumstantial as well as by direct or positive testimony."

Jurors Questioned.

Another question raised by defense counsel was whether G. M. Walden and Grover May were qualified jurors. It was contended they had relatives within the prohibited degrees who contributed to a fund "to prosecute" Harris.

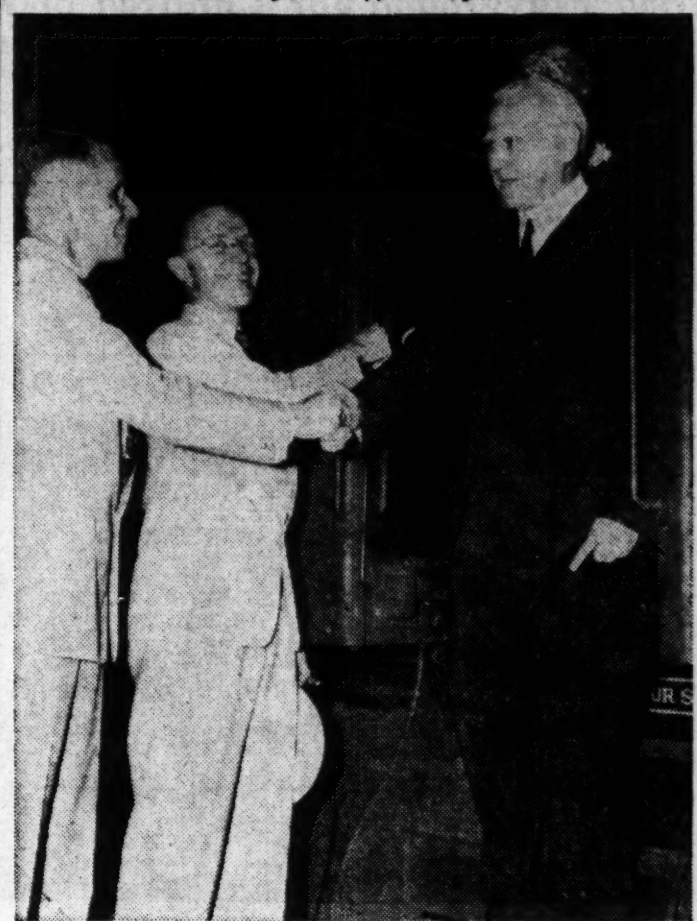
The prosecution said the defense failed to prove relationship. Harris' attorneys charged another juror, German Hawkins, was "so biased and prejudiced against the defendant that he could not afford to give him a fair trial." They offered an affidavit alleging Hawkins said before the trial that if selected as a juror he would "send him to the electric chair."

The state came back with Hawkins' affidavit denying he made any such remark and his affidavit that his mind was free of any bias or prejudice against the defendant.

Skirts To Go Higher, Knees To Be Rouged

PARIS, July 17.—(UP)—Coupled with the prediction that women's skirts will go still higher, fashion salons announced today that it now is fashionable for women to show rouged knees. Some women, carrying the new fad to "artistic heights," show flowers painted in the neighborhood of the knee.

Dr. Newton, Mayor Officially Greet Truett



Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Constitution Staff World Alliance, is officially welcomed to Atlanta as he steps from his train at Terminal station by Dr. Louie D. Newton, left, chairman of the Alliance committee on arrangements, and Mayor Hartsfield. Mrs. Truett can be seen in the background gazing over the head of her distinguished husband.

Constitution To Publish Special Baptist Edition

Scores of pictures and columns of interesting stories of Baptists and their church activities will fill a special Baptist World Alliance edition of The Constitution which rolls from the presses next Sunday morning, July 23.

Coming as the sixth congress of Baptist world leaders swings under way here in Atlanta, The Constitution Baptist World Alliance edition will be of lasting interest, not only to Baptists of Atlanta and delegates to the great convention, but to leaders and members of every other church as well.

Make your arrangements now to get The Constitution's Baptist World Alliance editions for yourself and your friends by calling Walnut 6565, or seeing your Constitution carrier. The big special edition, covering every phase of Baptist work in addition to histories and pictures of dozens of churches of other denominations, will be a valuable possession all your life!

ATLANTANS GIVE TRUETT OVATION

Continued From First Page.

preparations have been made, Dr. Truett pointed out that the congress this year, in addition to being the largest in Baptist history, is destined to be one of the most important.

Cites Crisis.

"We are meeting at one of the most crucial periods in the history of the world," he declared, "and there can be no doubt that the results of the meeting will be of vast significance not only in this country but throughout the world. It will mark a distinct epoch in our church and it is my prayer that it will mean greater blessings for your great city."

Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, of London, England, general secretary of the conference, was introduced by Dr. Fuller who declared Dr. Rushbrooke's religious activities have literally circled the globe and that he has had more influence in the development of the church than any other individual.

In an informal, humorous talk, Dr. Rushbrooke asserted that the night's programs could easily qualify as "strange things," he said. "As an Englishman," he said, "I find it just a little difficult to figure all this out. Here I've seen the entire routine of a large city completely upset and turned topsyturvy to suit the convenience of some travelers."

"Among others there was a representative of the governor, the mayor himself, the chief of the police department, the chief of the fire department, almost, you might

say, the official life of the whole city just pulled away from what ever they might have been doing at the moment—all that just to welcome a Baptist minister. As I say, I can't understand it but I can and do thank God for it."

Praises Dr. Truett.

"Dr. Truett is unique in many ways—a truly great man—and I rejoice that by your welcome you have shown appreciation of these qualities. As the head of the largest free church communion in the world for the last five years, it is impossible to exaggerate what he has done for it during that period. "I have been with him in every corner of the globe and everywhere the results of his appearances have been amazing even when his words had to be relayed through an interpreter. "As for the congress itself, it will have deep significance not only for Atlanta but for the world. In addition to being the largest meeting of its kind ever held, it will be the most representative and in every way one of the best as well."

Mayor Tells of Plans.

Reassurance about plans for taking care of the thousands of visitors was given by Mayor Hartsfield who said that arrangements had been completed for handling "the largest crowd ever assembled in Atlanta."

"Don't worry about not being taken care of," the mayor said. "Come on to Atlanta and don't worry. This demonstration here tonight is just a sample of what we have in store for you. We are happy and proud to have you with us and to Dr. Truett I can only say that he offer him not the key to the city but the heart of the city."

5-Year Dream Realized.

In his introduction of Dr. Truett, Dr. Fuller declared that the opening of the congress Saturday would mean the realization of a five-year dream and that no greater honor could come to the city than the privilege of welcoming one of the most widely known and best-loved ministers in the Baptist church.

Greetings on behalf of the negro Baptists of Atlanta were extended by Dr. C. N. Ellis, who praised Dr. Truett as "a symbol of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man."

Members of Dr. Truett's party included Mrs. Truett, their daughter, Mrs. Robert Milliken, and her daughter, little Joanne Milliken.

Chairmen To Meet.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, general chairman in charge of arrangements for the conference, announced yesterday that all committee chairmen will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the city hall council chamber for an important conference.

Those expected to attend include Mayor Hartsfield and Colonel A. G. Conoley, in charge of the parade; Fred W. Patterson, finance; B. L. Epps and B. J. Johnson, housing; Wiley L. Moore and Earl Mann, auditorium and ball park; Edwin S. Preston, publicity; Walter Ward, transportation, and Paul Warnock, exhibits. Ryland Knight and D. D. Crawford, pulp supply; Ellis A. Fuller and C. N. Ellis, welcome; John A. White and C. D. Hubert, pageant; W. A. Horne and G. W. Jordan, sight-seeing; John D. Hoffman, Kemper Harrold and Charles A. Sheldon, music, and W. Lee Cuts and J. T. Walker, badges.

Chief M. A. Hornsby and Chief C. C. Styron, safety; W. D. Barker and Frank Wilson, first aid; I. G. Hailey and Andrew J. Lewis, ushers; W. A. Duncan and W. W. Weatherspool, registration; Fred D. Woodbury and Mrs. Ida Henderson, young people; Mrs. J. H. Awtry and Geneva Haugabrooks, women.



DAVISON'S FASHION FUTURES

Black edges over the horizon—revolutionary! A wear now, prophetic of Fall. Here are six beauties on our Black List today.



The Shoe of Tomorrow. I. Miller black Latex suede in the new Sheath silhouette—inspired by the Sheath dress, Pyramid heel. Third Floor 13.75



Easy Open, Easy Shut. Dramatic new Fall bag of silky antelope with Facile top that opens magically by suction (or something). Street Floor 4.95



Offshoot of the bustle. Shimmering below the belt—straight front. Sheer black, gold belt. Third Floor \$25



Berets Put On A New Act. Black felt, flat as a photograph record and as round. It anchors to your head with a mesh snood. Third Floor \$5



Black and Gold are partners for now and Fall. Black shells and gold leaf necklaces and bracelet—starting with white or black. Necklaces, 1.98. Bracelet, \$1. Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

GOOD NEWS FOR ATLANTA CAR BUYERS!



TAKE A LOOK! New handy gearshift near the steering wheel—yours at no extra cost! Nothing new to learn! Floor is clear for real comfort for three in front seat!



TAKE A LOOK! New headlights in front fenders—wider apart, closer to road—for safer night driving! They provide greater visibility in rain, fog and dust!



TAKE A LOOK! New Dodge luggage compartment—no "hump" outside—27% more room inside! Three bellows are needed to carry all the luggage it will hold!



TAKE A LOOK! Dodge "Scotch Dynamite" Engine with all the famous Dodge economy features, plus even more money-saving advancements for 1939!

LOOK! YOU GET ALL THESE IN THE NEW DODGE FOR ONLY \$756



6-PASSENGER SEDAN, DELIVERED IN DETROIT \$815

If you are planning to buy a new car, here's an easy way to make sure you get the biggest possible value for your money.

Before you decide on any car, go to your Dodge dealer and take a look at the new Dodge Luxury Liner and all it has to offer. Be critical. Compare Dodge, point by point, with the others.

Take your time about it. Go over this great new Dodge, inside and out. You'll be amazed that a car with so much beauty, so much extra room and packed with so many new ideas, can actually deliver for just a few dollars more than a small car. See your Dodge dealer today and "take a look—that's all Dodge asks!" And remember—you can buy on convenient budget terms from your nearby Dodge dealer.

DODGE

AND YOU ALSO GET THESE OTHER DODGE FEATURES THAT NEVER GROW OLD!

EQUAL-PRESSURE HYDRAULIC BRAKES!
ALL-STEEL BODY!
FLOATING POWER ENGINE MOUNTINGS!
DODGE WORLD-FAMOUS DEPENDABILITY!

LUXURY LINER

NEW 1939 DODGE—NEW 1939 PLYMOUTH—NEW 1939 DODGE TRUCKS NOW ON DISPLAY! PHONE TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION

J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY, INC., 17-25 NORTH AVE.

Carrollton, Webb & Holmes
Cartersville Auto Supply, Inc.

Decatur
Farris Motor Company
Douglasville, White Motors

East Point
Homer Garrison Motor Co.
Griffin, Smith Brothers, Inc.

Jackson, J. W. Carter
Marietta
Marr Motor Company

Newnan, C. J. Barron & Sons
Thomasston, Hinson Motor Company

COACH FARES Further Reduced

ONE-WAY 1 1/2¢ PER MILE
ROUND TRIP 10% LESS

than double the one-way Coach Fares

One-Way Coach Fares

ATLANTA TO:	
New York	\$15.17
Washington	9.60
Philadelphia	12.92
Birmingham	2.55
Memphis	6.35
Cincinnati	7.30
Detroit	13.62
Cleveland	13.62
Jacksonville	5.20
Miami	10.40
Tampa	7.55
Chattanooga	2.10
Macon	1.35
Dallas (via Memphis)	15.72

INSURE SAFETY, Avoid Highway Hazards. Travel by Train. Air-Conditioned Coaches on Through Trains.

C. T. HUNT, A. G. P. A.
Telephone WA. 1961
57 Luckie St. N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

PERMIT FOR MORE 5-CENT SHOPPERS' BUSES IS GRANTED

Council Also Gives Power Company Right To Run Special 10-Cent Round Trip in Non-Rush Hours

Permission to operate additional five-cent shoppers' buses and inaugurate a special 10-cent round-trip fare for non-rush hours was granted by the Georgia Power Company yesterday by city council.

The ordinance permitting the changes provides that they shall be put into effect on an experimental basis. They may be discontinued at any time on 10 days' notice. The effective date for inauguration of the new service was left to the traction company to announce.

Council granted franchises for operation of five-cent shoppers' buses on Gordon and Lee streets, Marietta street and Edgewood avenue, West Hunter street and Auburn avenue and Ponce de Leon avenue to Glen Iris drive.

An "off peak" 10-cent round-trip fare will be good from 9 to 4 o'clock Monday through Friday. This a patron might board a street car after 9 o'clock, and obtain a round-trip ticket for 10 cents which would entitle him to return before 4 o'clock.

A resolution asking that these changes and improvements be put into effect was introduced by Councilman J. Allen Couch and adopted by council. His resolution also asked that the company improve service on the Stewart avenue-Sylvan Hills bus line.

New Playground for Children of Hapeville Opened



Hapeville opened its new playground yesterday with appropriate exercises. Equipment valued at \$280 was accepted in behalf of the city by R. L. Mullins, left, chairman of the park committee, who is shown with C. M. Davis, a member of the park commission and chairman of the police committee, dispensing drinks to Harold and Helen Jones, children of Chief of Police Jones. The park will be open daily to children of the community, according to Miss Jimmie Somsby, supervisor.

Jury To Get Cases of 260 Seized in Harlan Gun Fight

Judge Releases 225 Held in Bloody Battle Between Union Coal Mine Pickets and Militia on Their Word; 34 Others Required To Post Bond.

HARLAN, Ky., July 17.—(P)—Soldiers herded 260 men and women—arrested after a gun battle between union coal mine pickets and national guardsmen last week—into court today and a circuit judge passed the cases along to a special grand jury meeting July 25.

Each of those arraigned was charged with "banding and confederating," an all-inclusive Kentucky charge, but George Titler, secretary-treasurer of the Harlan district of the CIO United Mine Workers of America, also was charged with sedition, forcible rebellion and attack on national guardsmen.

Two men have died and six others were injured in the skirmish preceding the mass arrests. Attorneys conferred with Circuit Judge James M. Gilbert for a long time today prior to his ruling that the cases should go to the grand jury he called last week.

Judge Gilbert ordered 225 of the defendants to post bonds of \$500 each and then released them on their word. However, 34 others were required to post bail of \$2,000 each and Titler's bond was set at \$8,000. All these were furnished by private individuals. Titler when released left immediately for Knoxville, Tenn., where he

REDS SNUB JAPAN ON 'ULTIMATUM'

MOSCOW, July 17.—(P)—The Soviet Russian official news agency tonight declared a Japanese demand in "ultimatum form" regarding the rights of Japanese oil and coal concessionaires on Sakhalin Island had been rejected without consideration.

A communique by the news agency, Tass, said S. A. Lozovsky, vice commissar of foreign affairs, today returned a note handed him on Sunday by the Japanese ambassador, Shigenori Togo, "pointing out that since the document sent by the ambassador contains threats and in the nature of an ultimatum, the people's commissariat of foreign affairs deems it impossible to accept it and returns it without consideration."

MILITARY TRUCKS ROLL INTO DANZIG

Continued From First Page.

nich without commenting on reports that Fuehrer Hitler had given him a "definite plan" for union with the Reich.

Meanwhile about 1,000 members of the Hitler youth organization arrived in Danzig and staged a downtown pep meeting. Their young speaker said: "As Germans we visit you, we hope that you Danzigers as Germans may visit us in Berlin soon."

The Danzig folk took keen interest in the towering "Sieg Heil" salute to the German flag which was received with general enthusiasm. In Polish opinion his visit answered any German belief that Britain lacked sincerity in her pledge to Poland.

The six-foot, four-inch officer who escorted the best available troops for sending munitions and supplies to Poland. Since Soviet Russia is the most immediately available source of supply, Moscow negotiations for a British-French-Russian mutual help agreement are significant.

In Moscow the protracted negotiations were described as "fundamentally unchanged" after a discussion that lasted nearly two hours.

Prime Minister Chamberlain said Japan had intended using the affidavit of Mills. He said the government had the affidavit but had decided not to use it unless Mills' passing could be found. At Shoemaker's suggestion Landis ordered the affidavit sealed without its contents made public.

Earlier, the cries of a baby girl, as her mother testified she wanted none of her seven children brought up under a Communist regime, interrupted the hearing.

Landis halted the proceedings to suggest the four-month-old baby be removed before the mother, Mrs. Mary Leech, continued her testimony.

POLAND PREPARED TO BATTLE ALONE

Whole Nation Agrees To Fight Over Danzig, Smigly-Rydz Declares.

By MARY HEATON VORSE. For the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

WARSAW, July 17.—"Poland has decided to fight for Danzig if she has to fight alone," Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz told this writer in an exclusive interview. "If all other methods of settling the Danzig problem fail and Danzig is occupied by the Germans, Poland will consider that a cause of war."

There will be no repetition of Czechoslovakia here. The Poles will not sit cooling their heels behind closed doors. They will remain masters of their own destiny.

The marshal of Poland has a unique position. There is no other commander-in-chief whose position or prestige is like that of Marshal Smigly-Rydz. The marshal is the heart of Poland. He is the heir of the great national hero, Pilsudski and his appointed successor.

Core of Army.

To the simple people of the country, the marshal personifies Poland. He is the core of their hearts, guards their liberty and national independence, dearer to them than anything else, even life itself.

The marshal is of medium height, dark, unburned, and has brilliant, penetrating eyes. His manner is simple. He gives the appearance of simple vitality and has the easy bearing of a man who has lived a great deal in the open. He is a soldier first and last.

He is too occupied with his work to lead in active social life, and his public appearances are few. Marshal Smigly-Rydz received me without ceremony in his simply furnished study at the headquarters of the general staff (G. I. S. Z.) and immediately launched into the question of Danzig.

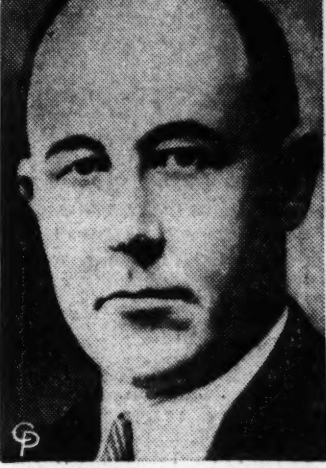
"We will exhaust all methods of settling the question of Danzig peacefully. Then, if Germany persists in her plans for Anschluss, Poland will fight even if she fights alone and without allies. The whole nation is agreed to this. The whole nation is ready to fight for Poland's independence; for, when we say we will go to war over Danzig, we shall be fighting for our independence. Poland does not want a war, but there are things which are worse than war to us and none is the loss of our freedom."

G.O.P. Leaders Sounded Out On Idea of Neutrality Parley

Is Charged With Fraud Republicans Willing To Attend Such a Conference at White House.



Associated Press Photo. SEYMOUR WEISS.



DR. JAMES M. SMITH.

U. S. JURY INDICTS WEISS AND SMITH

Continued From First Page.

bezzlement of university materials and funds.

The indictment today charged Weiss and the others split the majority of the \$75,000 obtained from the university through a double sale of the equipment of the hotel, purchased to be used as a nurses' home for the university medical center in New Orleans.

The indictment said Hart received the full \$75,000 which was paid to the National Equipment Company, Inc., controlled by Hart, and that he subsequently paid over or caused to be paid over \$14,000 to Smith, \$11,000 to Adams, \$16,500 to Weiss, \$8,500 to Lesage, and kept \$19,068.91 himself.

The indictment alleged Hart, Weiss and Adams negotiated with Smith for purchase by the university of the hotel equipment for \$75,000, although they "well knew that all of the equipment, fixtures and other contents of the hotel were included in the sale price of \$75,000 for said hotel."

Use of Mails.

One charge of using the mails to defraud was based on the assertion the defendants on October 28, 1936, forwarded the \$75,000 check from New Orleans to Baton Rouge for payment by the City National Bank there.

The second count alleged the defendants further used the mails to deposit the money received from the university in the New Orleans branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Governor Earl K. Long left Baton Rouge for New Orleans late today, shortly after the indictments were announced, and said he could be reached at the Roosevelt hotel, operated by Weiss.

Weiss and the others except Smith were arrested and released on bond.

Income tax bureau agents immediately called in Weiss and Lesage for questioning. They were closeted for a half hour with Frank Lohn, agent in charge of the internal revenue unit here, who said afterward he had also questioned Hart, and "quite a few others."

"I'm sorry I can't tell you just what we talked about because it would make awfully good reading," Lohn said. Weiss previously had been indicted on income tax charges which subsequently were dropped.

PREMATURE EXPLOSION.

PRAGUE, July 17.—(P)—A bomb which exploded prematurely killed one of two men attempting to place it in a Jewish cemetery at Kromeriz, in Moravia, authorities announced today. The survivor escaped.

HERTY FOUNDATION ASSURED OF \$51,000

Reed, However, Seeks \$2,000 More To Increase Research.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 17.—(P)—Funds sufficient to operate the Herty Foundation laboratory for one year on the same basis as during the past year have been arranged for, it was announced here today by Elliott Reed, secretary-treasurer of the foundation and chairman of the executive committee.

Mr. Reed said subscriptions, private parties and corporate and appropriations by states totaling \$51,000 have been arranged. This is slightly more than the laboratory had last year.

Operating with a reduced personnel, Mr. Reed said, the laboratory used \$50,243.04 during the year ending June 30, 1938. However, he said, the laboratory needs more money.

Seeks \$20,000 Cash.

In addition to the \$51,000 promised the laboratory, he said he hoped to get \$20,000 in cash donations. With that much extra money, he said, the laboratory could triple its research.

The \$51,000 promised and provided the laboratory for operation during the present year, according to Mr. Reed, comes from the following sources: State of Georgia, \$10,000; South Carolina, \$6,000; Texas, \$10,000; contribution by a large industrialist, \$10,000; gift of \$500 each from corporations, \$1,000, and donations in kind, \$14,000.

Outlook Bright.

Discussing the brighter financial situation of the laboratory, Mr. Reed said: "The laboratory is quite a lot of work and it is given us of their valuable aid and money."

He expressed pleasure at the better outlook for the laboratory pointing out that the tight spurs through which it has just passed was not the first it had experienced.

"The laboratory has always been underfinanced and hard finance," Mr. Reed said. "Even during Dr. Herty's lifetime, it looked as though the doors would close on numerous occasions for lack of funds."

RAMPECK FLAYS PAY LAW REVISION

Opposes Barden Amendments To Wage Act.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(P)—Representative Rampeck, Democrat of Georgia, ranking labor committee member, today said that proposed amendments to the wage-hour law introduced by Representative Barden, Democrat of North Carolina, would go "far beyond anything that would save the law."

Rampeck, saying he had noted that five major farm organizations have endorsed the revisions, placed in the Congressional Record a statement opposing them prepared by Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator.

He said the amendments, much broader than changes twice approved by the committee, were designed to exempt operation conducted on farms specifically as well as the first preparation of some commodities.

500 New Clerks Seen For Members of Senate

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(P)—More than 500 new clerks would be put to work answering mail and otherwise helping members of congress under legislation finally approved by the house today.

It permits each senator and representative to hire an extra helper at \$1,500 a year. Senators would state with a population of 3,000,000 could hire still another clerk. Proponents said the mail of congress members had become so heavy that they and their staffs were overworked.

The only step now necessary to send the bill to the White House is senate action on a conference report.

Child Sets House Afire—Then Saves His Sister

AUSTIN, Minn., July 17.—(P)—Four-year-old Charles Beeman played both the role of culprit and hero. While his mother stepped out of their apartment on an errand, he set fire to it with matches, then carried his 12-year-old sister, Adalia, to safety. Most of the family furnishings were destroyed.

Income Tax Bureau Agents Immediately Called In Weiss and Lesage

They were closeted for a half hour with Frank Lohn, agent in charge of the internal revenue unit here, who said afterward he had also questioned Hart, and "quite a few others."

CORRIGAN MARRIES ON DATE OF FLIGHT

Wrong-Way Flyer Plans Aerial Honeymoon.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 17.—(P)—On the first anniversary of his famous "wrong way" flight to Ireland, Douglas Corrigan took as his bride today his childhood sweetheart, pretty Miss Elizabeth Marvin.

The First Baptist church, scene of the ceremony, was thronged. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds planned to leave on an aerial honeymoon. Their destination was unknown.

Run From Their Offices, Bookies Work From Cars

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 17.—(P)—Horse race bookmakers, routed from their elaborate establishments under a state supreme court ruling they were public nuisances, took today from parked automobiles.

Police were powerless to halt the bookies' new system. City Manager Roy Hishop said, because "decisions of the supreme court say bookmaking is not illegal. We cannot see where action can be taken unless the betting is done in a building, which would constitute a public nuisance."

PALESTINE STRIKE! JERUSALEM, July 17.—(P)—The National Council of Palestine Jews today called a nation-wide strike from 2 p. m. tomorrow until midnight in protest against the British order stopping all Jewish immigration for six months.

Amusement Calendar

Pictures and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Secret Service of the Air," with Ronald Reagan, John Littel, Ila Rhodes, James Stephenson, etc., at 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 9:30. "Frodo," at 10:30. "The Sun Never Sets," with Douglas Fairbanks, Basil Rathbone, Virginia Field, Lionel Atwill, etc., at 11:30, 12:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15. "Newsreel and short subjects."

FOX—"Juarez," with Paul Muni, John Garfield, Gale Sondergaard, etc., at 1:45, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:15. "Newsreel and short subjects."

LOEW'S GRAND—"On Borrowed Time," with Lionel Barrymore, Sir Cedric Belfrage, Joan Perry, Nat Pendleton, etc., at 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:40. "PARAMOUNT—"The Sun Never Sets," with Douglas Fairbanks, Basil Rathbone, Virginia Field, Lionel Atwill, etc., at 11:30, 12:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15. "Newsreel and short subjects."

RIALTO—"Good Girls Go to Paris," with Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell, Walter Connolly, Joan Perry, etc., at 11:21, 1:22, 3:23, 5:24, 7:25 and 9:46. "Newsreel and short subjects."

LOUIS—"Louis-Galento fight," at 11:00, 1:01, 3:07, 5:13, 7:19 and 9:25.

RHODES—"Goodbye Mr. Chips," with Robert Donat, Greer Garson, etc., at 2:40, 5:20, 7:15 and 9:28. "Newsreel and short subjects."

CENTER—"The Family Next Door," with Hugh Herbert.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY—Edna Velasco and his NBC orchestra with Helen Gray playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"I Stand Accused," with Lyle Talbot.

AMERICAN—"Nancy Drew, Detective," with John Littel.

BANKHEAD—"I Stand Accused," with Lyle Talbot.

BUCKHEAD—"Winner Take All" and "Boy Slaves."

CASCADE—"The Family Next Door," with Hugh Herbert.

COSMOPOLITAN—"Banjo on My Knee," with Barbara Stanwyck.

DEKALB—"Love Affair," with Irene Dunne.

EMORY—"His Excited Night," with Charlie Ruggles.

EMPIRE—"Const Over Broadway," with Kay Francis.

FAIRFAX—"Torchy Blane in Chinatown," with Glenda Farrell.

FULTON—"The Crowd Roars," with Robert Taylor.

HILAN—"Orphans of the Street," with Robert Service.

PALACE—"The Lady and the Mob," with George Brent.

PONCE DE LEON—"Nancy Drew, Detective," with John Littel.

SYLVAN—"Going Places," with Dick Powell.

TECHWOOD—"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent.

TENTH STREET—"Love Finds Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.

WEST END—"The Mad Miss Manton," with Barbara Stanwyck.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"It's a Wonderful World," with James Stewart.

AI—"Reform School," with Louise Beavers.

PICTORIAL—"Gang Smashers," with Royalty.

ROYAL—"Dark Victory," with Bette Davis.

STRAND—"King of the Arena," with Ken Maynard.

LENOX—"St. Louis Blues," with Dorothy Lamour.

ALTO NOW

MELVIN DOUGLAS • BLONDELL

"GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"

EXTRA ADDED FIGHT PICTURES GALENTO VS. LOUIS

FOX NOW

PAUL MUNI BETTE DAVIS

"Juarez"

—STARTS THURSDAY—

The "Four Daughters"

Cast in Another Delightful Picture

DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS

John GARFIELD PRISCILLA LANE ROSEMARY LANE LOLA LANE GAIL PAGE

PLUS

Walt Disney Cartoon "PRACTICAL PIG"

AIR-CONDITIONED! LOEW'S

—Last 3 Days!—

"On Borrowed Time"

LIONEL BARRYMORE BOBS WATSON

FRIDAY!

WHAT A BOY!

Here's the 7th and funniest MICKEY ROONEY hit with the Hardy Family!

"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"

LEWIS STONE MICKEY ROONEY CECILIA PARKER FAY HADEN

Directed by W. S. Van Dyke

WINDOWS BROKEN UNIONS PICKET ROGERS, BIG STAR

Strike Officials Deny Any Knowledge of Violence; No Indications of Teaching Settlement.

Twenty windows were reported broken yesterday as striking unions continued to picket Rogers Big Star food stores in various parts of the city.

Union officials denied any knowledge of outbreaks of violence and declared they were prepared to maintain "an orderly and peaceful picket" as long as necessary.

Scott W. Allen, Rogers president, said every store in the city is operating "as usual" and that customers were being taken care of without any serious delays.

There were no indications of teaching a settlement which is said to hinge on the recognition of "closed shop" policy.

The strike was called Saturday morning after several weeks of negotiations looking toward an agreement with the company which included minimum wages, recognition and the "closed shop" among its principal points.

Resolutions deploring the fact that there had been some vandalism, allegedly on the part of outsiders in an attempt to discredit the unions on strike and favoring orderly and proper strike, were adopted at a special meeting at the labor temple last night.

The union said 350 Rogers employees attended the meeting.

B. H. Whitehead, chairman of the strike committee of the employees, announced additional men would come out on strike yesterday.

Progress was "reported on all fronts." Support was accorded by the trades council and representatives of the AFL.

FOUR IN FAMILY DIE AS TRAIN HITS BUS

JOIET, Ill., July 17.—(AP)—Five persons, four of one family, were killed today when the St. Louis-bound Alton railroad's Alton Limited hit a bus near Elwood, nine miles south of Joliet.

The victims were A. J. Gadberry, about 65, driver of the bus; his son, Ray, about 35; Ray's wife, and their 5-year-old daughter, Peggy, and Miss Bertha McQueen, about 65, of Wilmington, Illinois.

Gadberry's bus operated between Joliet and Wilmington, 20 miles south of Joliet.

YOUR NEW NEIGHBORS

Welcome to Atlanta, folks. This southeastern metropolis daily becomes the new home town for men and women, who, like yourselves, have been attracted to the city by its business, educational and recreational advantages. You'll find it a friendly city of friendly people.

Newcomers to Atlanta reported yesterday were:

Bert S. Fullerton, of Philadelphia, moved to 1302 West Peachtree street, apartment 109.

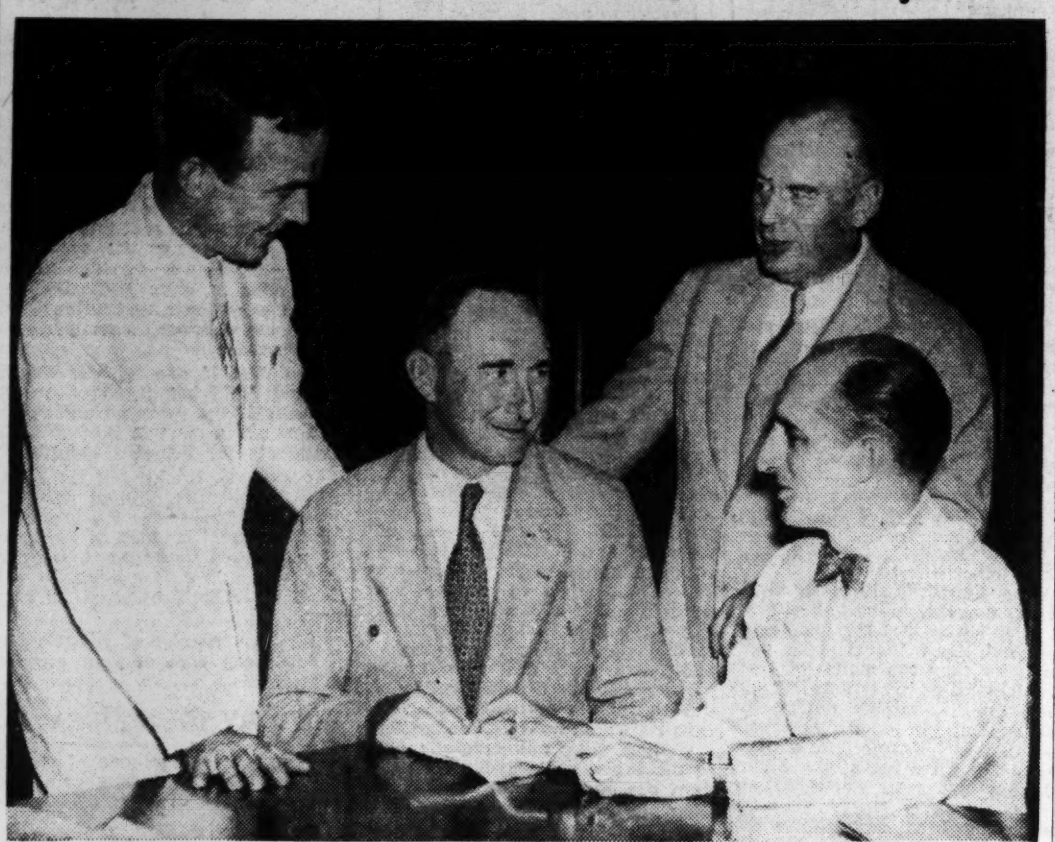
John R. Robeson, of Fort Wayne, Ind., moved to 850 Juniper street, N. E.

Theodore S. Johnson, of Washington, D. C., moved to 572 Highland avenue, apartment 109.

Ladell Lawhorn, of Washington, moved to 124 West Benson street, Decatur.

Jack Duff, of Charleston, N. C., moved to 856 Briarcliff road, N. E., apartment 17.

Assume Duties as New Officers of Rotary Club



New officials took over the direction of Atlanta's Rotary Club yesterday and here they are in their first conference. Left to right, Fritz Orr, sergeant-at-arms; James C. Malone, president; Toulman W. Hurt, vice president (sitting), and William C. Harris, secretary-treasurer (standing). The meeting was held at the Capital City Club.

22 Conventions To Draw 63,000 To City During Remainder of Year

Baptist World Alliance Opening Saturday Heads List of Parleys; More Than 20 Are Already Scheduled in Atlanta for 1940 and 1941.

Twenty-two conventions with an estimated total attendance of more than 63,000 will meet here during the rest of the year, it was announced yesterday by the Atlanta Visitors and Convention Bureau.

Heading the list is the Baptist World Alliance opening Saturday which is expected to draw approximately 50,000 delegates and visitors from every part of the world.

More than 20 conventions already have been scheduled for 1940 and 1941, it was stated.

Events Listed.

July 28-30, Southeastern Regional Small Bore Rifle tournament; August 8-9, Junior Order United American Mechanics; August 13, Lakewood motorcycle races; August 20-26, American Pharmaceutical Association; Au-

gust 27, Southern Garment Manufacturers' Association, and the Rho Chi Society.

October 1-8, Southeastern Fair; October 9-15, the Church of God; October 13-14, Southeastern Osteopathic Proctologists; October 19-21, Southern Mixed Food Manufacturers' Association; October 30-31, Southern University Conference, and the Georgia Catholic Laymen's Association.

Nazarenes To Meet.

November 1-5, Georgia Nazarene Assembly; November 6-8, National Fertilizer Association; November 22, North Georgia Methodist Conference and the Georgia Water & Sewage Association.

December 1, Pi Tau Sigma; December 8-10, American Board of Radiology; December 11-15, the Radiological Society of North America, and the Georgia Association of School Superintendents.

ent and one Progressive carried the measure. Nine Republicans joined nineteen Democrats in opposing it.

The bill would prohibit moving picture producers and distributors from requiring that exhibitors take all or none of a group of films, assuring the latter the right to select only as many pictures from each study as they might desire.

The practice of requiring exhibitors to contract for a group of films is known as "block booking."

The measure also would make mandatory the furnishing with each picture of a complete synopsis of its contents. Sale of pictures without such a synopsis is called "blind selling."

LEVIES RECOMMENDED.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—Expenditure of \$50,000 for levees to protect Calton, Ark., from floods of the Ouachita river was recommended to congress today by army engineers.

MORE PAY APPROVED FOR VILLAGE CARRIERS

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The house today passed the Wheelchel bill increasing the pay of postal carriers in village delivery service from \$1,300 to \$1,500 a year and fixing the pay of substitute village delivery carriers at 60 cents an hour.

Representative B. Frank Wheelchel, of Gainesville, Ga., author of the measure, said that out of 894 village letter carriers in the United States, about 15 in Georgia would be affected by the increase in pay if his bill is finally enacted.

MOTORBOAT VICTIM CONDITION SERIOUS

Bobby Collins Was Erroneously Reported Killed at Jackson Lake.

The condition of Bobby Collins, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Collins, of Worthville, and who was injured in a motorboat accident Saturday night on Jackson lake, was reported last night as serious by attaches at Crawford W. Long hospital, where the boy was taken following the accident.

It was at first erroneously reported that young Collins had died as a result of his injuries, which consisted of a deep gash on the left arm from shoulder to elbow and a cut on the head.

The boy was injured when he jumped from a rowboat at the time a motorboat, driven by Pat Campbell, of Covington, approached the craft in which he was fishing with an uncle, Byron Britt, 32.

Britt rescued his nephew from the water and later transferred him to Campbell's boat, in which he was taken to a landing.

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MARIETTA PLANS DERBY WEDNESDAY

30 Soap Boxers Will Race for Chance To Enter Finals Here July 20-22.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 17.—Wednesday will be Soap Box Derby day in Marietta—the day when 30 youths match their skill and initiative against one another for valuable prizes and glory in the greatest of amateur racing events.

The Cogs Club, sponsors of the program for the second year, announced the event will be held on the steep Canton road hill, one mile north of the city.

Just as last year, thousands of spectators are expected to witness the event. A loud-speaker system will be installed to announce results of the race.

Preceding the afternoon spectacle, miniature cars entered in the race will tour the business district in a gala parade.

Officials appointed to conduct the race include:

Directors: in-chief, Frank Welton and Rev. M. O. Sommer; track directors, Marietta police; chief inspector, Claude Hicks; assistant inspector, Otis Cowan; director of heats, Lamar Franklin; assistant directors of heats, Ed Massey and Harry Williams; starter, George Montgomery Jr.; assistant starter, Max Clotfelter; registrar, Robert Hay; clerk of course, Mansfield Latimer; chief judge, W. N. Stephens; assistant judges, Rev. C. E. Wood and Al Strang; director at finish, James T. Anderson Jr.; director first aid, Dr. Muri Hagood; first aid assistants, Boy Scouts; announcer, W. B. Tate.

Winners of the Marietta Derby go to Atlanta next Saturday for the North Georgia finals. Prizes aggregating \$250 go to various winners in the race.

COTTON BAGGING USE SHOWS GAIN

Government Subsidy Program Designed To Increase Consumption; Would Aid Growers.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department reported that about 8 per cent of last year's cotton crop was covered with cotton bagging as a result of a government subsidy program designed to encourage greater use of such material.

It has long been the custom to cover cotton with jute and hemp bagging.

Under the subsidy program, a New Orleans cotton mill made cotton bagging patterns available to ginners and other distributors at 45 cents each, other bagging sold, officials said, for about 75 cents each.

For each pattern sold, the manufacturer received 28 cents a bale from the government to cover his costs and a margin of profit.

The manufacturer disposed of 970,000 patterns. Officials said that if all American cotton was covered with cotton bagging, growers would be benefited materially.

The largest number of cotton bagging patterns—288,000—was sold in Mississippi. Texas was second with 233,643.

Gladstone Bag Awaits Soap Box Champion



Another prize for the Soap Box Derby winners. M. Ralph, manager of the Deals Luggage Store, presents a handsome Gladstone bag to Jerome Henson, of The Constitution advertising staff, which in turn will be presented by him to the winner of the Soap Box Derby in Atlanta Saturday afternoon.

GROUP WILL URGE LARD FOR RELIEF

Cox Named on Committee to Confer With Wallace on Surplus Plan.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—A congressional bloc named a 22-man committee today to discuss with Secretary Wallace the possibility of adding lard to the list of commodities purchased by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation for relief distribution.

Spokesmen for the bloc said they were moved to action by a growing lard surplus and also by the possibility that declining lard prices would reduce producers' prices on cottonseed, peanut and other domestic vegetable oils.

The committee did not immediately decide how much lard it would ask Wallace to purchase but some members expressed the view 500,000 pounds would be reasonable.

One proposal already made to Wallace by Representative Dirksen, Republican, Illinois, a member of the new committee, was that surplus lard be distributed to needy families through the administration's new stamp plan, expanded to include cities where it has not yet been introduced.

The committee was appointed by Representative August H. Andresen, Republican, Minnesota, who has been serving as chairman of an unofficial house bloc devoted to the study of farm problems as a whole.

The larger group has between 200 and 250 members. The special committee named today consists of Representatives Hobbs, Democrat, Alabama; Dirksen, Sumner, Republican, Illinois; Talle, Republican, Iowa; White, Republican, Ohio; Knutson, Republican, Minnesota; Coffey, Democrat, Nebraska; Kerr, Democrat, North Carolina; Kinzer, Republican, Pennsylvania; Mundt, Republican, South Dakota; Kleberg, Democrat, Texas; Cox, Democrat, Georgia; Beam, Democrat, Illinois;

Freak Snake Tales Backed Up by Hides

MACON, Ga., July 17.—(AP)—Citizens of this middle Georgia city offered the snakes as evidence of these happenings on the same day:

Miss Hazel Bennett, nonchalantly piloting her car, looked down at the emergency brake and saw a snake about a yard long coiled about the handle. She stopped the car without a scream, and a negro killed the snake.

J. W. J. Taylor strolled on a path near his home and "saw a snake with a tail at both ends and no head." Closer inspection revealed a five-foot king snake had just about finished swallowing a four-foot coach whip. Taylor rapped the big snake on the head to kill it, and brought both to town.

Aged Motorist Moves Promptly—But Backwards

MIAMI, Fla., July 17.—(AP)—A 91-year-old motorist, who insisted he was quite capable of driving an automobile safely, moved his car promptly when a traffic light blinked "go."

An observing policeman pinched him anyway. The car was moving backward.

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

DR. JOHN KAHN, O. D.
HOURS: 9 to 5:30—WA. 9881
J. M. HIGH CO.

SPECIAL OFFERING

THE PERFECT-FITTING

"Per-fit"

GIRDLE

and

GIRDLE DRIER

BOTH FOR \$1

Quickly Dry... Perfectly Shaped

... Prolong the wear of your

Girdle with this convenient Per-fit (Enameled-Metal) Drier.

You like Per-fit Girdles for their perfect fit, comfortable control, and fine styling. You can sunder them and have them dry in a jiffy on this handy drier. This new Per-fit model alone is worth more than \$1... yet you get both the drier and the girdle for only \$1. Girdle sizes: Small, medium, large. 14 and 16-inch lengths.

NOTIONS DEPARTMENT

STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

HIGH'S... MAKES AN AMAZING SPECIAL PURCHASE

TODAY--ADVANCE SALE 1940 PERSIAN FUR FABRIC



... a quality that would ordinarily sell for DOLLARS MORE—now! in this amazing sale—think of it! only

\$15.55

SELECT NOW... BUY ON LAY-AWAY PLAN

Fashioned of URAL LAMB FABRIC—guaranteed by the manufacturer—these coats are skillfully manipulated into the new, 1940 styles! These "first editions" are here in the wasp-waist effects of the new fitted coats!—the free-swinging boxy styles—smart reefer fashions. Coats that will almost take your breath away with their sveltd beauty. The low price is for the advance sale only!—do yourself a great big favor by coming in today and being outfitted in one of these.

• FINE LININGS, with satin stripes!
• SIZE RANGE—12 to 44

HIGH'S

COAT SALON SECOND FLOOR

TODAY... in High's Second Floor Fun Shop SALE---Reg. \$1.99 to \$2.99 SUMMER SKIRTS



... Right! for summer and on into the fall, of

• FLANNELS • CREPES
• SPUN RAYONS

... bought at a special price—the amazing savings are yours—

\$1

LOW SALE PRICE ONLY

COLORS:
• WHITE
• POWDER
• NAVY
• BLACK

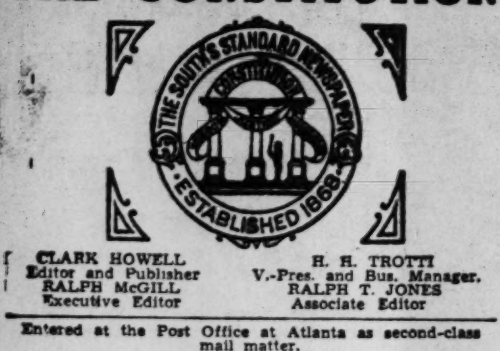
STYLES:
• GORED
• PLEATED
• SWING

Better RUSH in today—and early! Skirts like these were never made to sell for only ONE DOLLAR—and how fast they'll go. Skirts and shirts are the life of a summer wardrobe—for business, for vacations—for all day! Self belt skirts with zipper sides. Sizes: 24 to 30. You'll want two or more, and everybody else will, too—so make High's your FIRST stop today!

HIGH'S

SPORTSWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION



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V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES
Associate Editor

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 18, 1939.

"The Vitals of WPA"

John L. Lewis, CIO president, speaking in Chicago, declared that congress had "cut the vitals out of the WPA program." He was referring to the requirement, enacted in the latest WPA appropriation bill, that workers must put in 130 hours a month—an average of five hours to the working day—in return for their WPA pay.

Lewis evidently has an entirely different conception of "the vitals of the WPA" than that held by the general public. For, if the workers have not, in the past, been required to work an average of five hours a day, it would be much more reasonable to assume that congress, by this act, had restored "the vitals" to the idea behind the creation of WPA.

It must be remembered this activity of the federal government was created as an emergency means of providing work and sustaining wages for men and women who were able to work, but unable to find employment in private industry. In other words, it was a means by which the government could support its penniless unemployed, in the guise of employment instead of through the character-destroying method of the dole.

The taxpayers approved the plan, they were quite willing to contribute to the upkeep of their less fortunate neighbors by this means. It was, primarily, a supplying of the essentials of life—no more—with the providing of work a secondary consideration.

The taxpayers, however, never dreamed that any man, thus made beneficiary of the generous, charitable heart of America, could object to working five hours a day, at least, in return. Such an objection would be but the mean response of a congenial ingrate and it was not believed there were many such in America.

Now, however, congress has found it necessary to require 130 hours work per month by WPA employees. And the paradoxical condition results that the beneficiaries of public generosity, some of them, "go on strike" against continuing to receive that generosity, rather than perform a short day's work, six days a week, in return. They are given a 30-hour week and object, as too long!

Arguments about "prevailing wage" and "union scale" are beside the point. These people are not, in the ordinary sense of the term, employed. They are the technically unemployed, given something to do and something to eat to tide them over the temporary gap before they can again go back to regular work.

"The vitals" of the WPA consist of generosity, or charity, disguised in the form of created jobs, for such time as the beneficiary may need such help until he can again join the ranks of the normally employed.

If work for the WPA is to be made as attractive as Lewis seems to desire, the result will simply be a state of permanent competition between government and private industry for labor, skilled or otherwise. The taxpayers would then face a self-perpetuating WPA draining money from the treasury, adding to the national deficit, year after year, time without end.

There was never any intent to make WPA jobs so attractive men would prefer them to all others. Yet it seems undeniable that in some parts of the country, at least, just this result has come about.

Lewis is further quoted, from Chicago, as voicing a threat of retaliation at the polls, as follows:

"In the coming political campaigns, we shall want to know from any party or candidate who seeks labor support just what program they will advance to give people work."

As originally planned, the WPA was an excellent program "to give people work." The objection raised by Lewis is not that it fails to provide work, but that it does not provide full union wages, shorter hours and a general sinecure for everyone.

As a counter-attraction to the no-war in China, Tokyo is waging one of the mysterious eastern forms of peace on Russia.

The Skeptics' Society at the next meeting will post a substantial reward for an epoch

known to have been made by an epoch-making speech.

Cotton Bagging

For the first time in the history of American cotton production, cotton bagging for the baled staple is available, this year, for all growers or ginners who will use it, at no extra cost.

Reports from Emanuel county state, for instance, that orders have already been placed in that county alone for sufficient cotton bagging to cover 10,000 bales. It is probable that similar reports could be made by many other cotton counties of Georgia.

It is stated that the producer who wishes his bales wrapped in cotton, instead of in the foreign-produced, imported jute as formerly should promptly notify his ginner to that effect. The ginner may secure the bagging by asking the AAA, at Washington, for instructions.

It is estimated that if all southern-grown cotton was packed in this new bagging it would provide an outlet for an additional 200,000 bales per annum, reducing the cotton surplus to this extent.

It has long been an anomaly that cotton, from which the finest possible bagging is made, has been wrapped for market in the imported jute.

One reason for this has been that the difference in weight is to the disadvantage of the cotton bagging to the extent of about 7 1-2 pounds per bale. This, however, is now being overcome through two channels. In the first place cotton buyers, if requested, are nearly all of them making proper allowance for this additional tare. In the second place there are two bills now before congress, one in the senate, introduced by Senator Bilbo, of Mississippi, and one in the house, introduced by Representative Fulmer, of South Carolina, which provide that cotton shall in future be bought and sold by net, instead of gross, weight. The house bill was passed by that body in June and now awaits action by the senate.

If either of these bills passes it will remove the weight advantage previously enjoyed by jute and will place both modes of bale packing on equal footing.

Then there should no longer be any excuse for wrapping bales of cotton in any other than material made out of that staple itself. It will no longer be necessary for the southern cotton farmer to pay tribute to the tariff-protected jute interests and there will be a newly created market for 200,000 bales of cotton annually. In addition to all these advantages, the cotton-bagged bales are much neater in appearance and the raw cotton itself is much better protected.

Every cotton producer in the south should do two things immediately. First, request his ginner to provide cotton bagging for his bales this fall. Second, he should contact his senators and representatives at Washington, asking them to push to early enactment, and vote for, either the Bilbo or the Fulmer bill.

Another Ideal Come

It's discouraging, the way illusions go smash. The latest debunking by reality is that sailors and the sea aren't what they used to be, which brings a doleful lament from William McFee, writer of sea stories. The famed mariner and author is completely through with finding jobs for New England boys on ships. The boys come back to land and figuratively tell Father Neptune he's all right to bathe in, but that's about all. Besides, mourns McFee, today the "running of a ship is becoming more and more a matter of time-clock and comptometer."

McFee says his tearful say in the Yale Review, writing that he used to aid college boys to discover ways to work their way over the waters to Europe during summer vacation. Later, when the depression barged down on the world, he decided to help only poor boys who needed the money. With both groups, however, the results were the same. After a couple of trips, sometimes just one trip, the would-be sailors said they had enough of life on the briny deep. They preferred the most humdrum of jobs on land to life on the ocean waves.

Taking an analytical view of the situation, McFee attempts to get at the bottom of the average American boy's distaste for a career in the merchant marine. He mentions a few factors, such as loneliness and insecurity; disruptive strife among maritime unions; lack of government subsidy for the merchant marine; the dwindling romance of life on the rolling deep compared, for instance, with the more exciting life of the airplane pilot.

Shades of old Salem and Boston of a century ago! Truly, the machine age has us down.

We are not amazed that a synthetic rubber has been found in gas. Boy! Some of those speeches in the Congressional Record can stretch.

Editorial of the Day

ASSUMPTION NOTED

(From The Baltimore Sun.)

It is not surprising that the Works Progress Administration should have concluded, on the basis of research in employment trends since 1929, that America's manufacturing industries no longer can be counted upon to absorb the country's growing labor supply. Existence of the WPA depends upon the need for giving work relief to millions of unemployed, and it is only natural that its executive should think in terms of their own experience during the recent depression years.

The WPA research workers point out, in three lengthy volumes, that the increase in man-hour efficiency since 1929 has greatly altered the relation of employment to production. The statement that the output level of boom days could be attained today with fewer man-hours of labor is a platitude. But should we conclude with the WPA that, since output per man-hour seems likely to increase further, manufacturing employment in the future probably will be below that of 1929?

The assumption upon which conclusions of this kind are founded should be subjected to scrutiny. The crucial assumption in this case is that current economic trends will continue unchanged. A great many reputable economists made this assumption in 1928 and 1929 and could see nothing ahead but endless prosperity. A great many others are making it now, and can foresee only depression—what Professor John Maynard Keynes calls "stabilization under unemployment" and Professor Alvin H. Hansen terms "secular stagnation."

The reasoning behind predictions of this kind is logical enough, but the factors in the world's economy have a way of changing without notice. New technological developments, new governmental policies, major wars—all sorts of things can happen. Perhaps it is just as well not to worry too much about specific dilemmas. The world has a way of outgrowing them and providing us with new and more interesting ones.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Folks may go hungry,
Women may weep,
Preachers may shout and declaim;
What does it matter?
The home team has just won a game!

Wars may be brewing,
Heroes may die,
Thousands may perish for fame;
What does it matter?
Here's mud in your eye—
The home team has just won a game!

Worlds may be passing,
Suns growing cold,
Heaven prove naught but a name;
What does it matter?
How fate may unfold?
The home team has just won a game!

Always
Timely.

There are some writings which are eternally apt and timely. We call them the classics of literature. Even these classics, however, come to have extra significance under certain conditions, during specific periods of time in the history of a nation or of the world.

Therefore it seems to me not amiss, this morning, to quote once again a writing which appeared in this column years ago. It was written by that wise man of the twelfth century, Moses Ben Maimon and it has to do with the subject of charity.

Today, with the public mind full of thoughts about the penniless, the hungry and the suffering; about relief and government projects for providing the jobless with jobs; about those so ungrateful to the public who have been the givers that they will "strike" and riot and destroy; it seems to me that a little abstruse thought on the subject of giving to those in need is not at all out of place.

Eight Degrees Of Charity.

Wrote Moses Ben Maimon, nearly 800 years ago:

"There are eight degrees or steps in the duty to charity."
"The first and lowest degree is to give, but with reluctance or regret. This is the gift of the hand, but not of the heart."
"The second is to give cheerfully, but not proportionately to the distress of the sufferer."
"The third is to give, cheerfully and proportionately, but not until solicited."
"The fourth is to give cheerfully, proportionately, and even

friend of my grandfather, General Robert Patterson, of Philadelphia, was often a visitor at his home there," writes Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, of North Carolina, from Russellville, Tenn. "The story of the trouble between Sam Houston and his wife is that on the night of the wedding, as soon as the bride and groom were alone, she told him she had never loved him and that her family had made her give up for him another man whom she really did love, since they were anxious for her to make a brilliant match. The story goes that Houston was completely overthrown, as he was very much in love, but that being the man he was he faced his grief nobly, and told her she should yet have the man of her choice and that even though she had been cruelly treated (as had he) they would tell no one, he said, and he would desert her and she could get a divorce from him in due time and all the blame would be placed on him. . . I have heard this story many times from different members of the family."

As a faithful reporter, we are bound to state that some of our readers do not write as respectfully of the Duchess of Windsor as others do and as this column wishes to do. Listen to Millard C. Ward, of Asheville, for awful example: "I am glad to hear that Her Grace of Windsor does not like to be called 'Wally.' Personally I have always preferred 'Babe' for her. 'Ed and Babe' sounds just right under the circumstances. This with apologies to any 'Babe's' who do not marry quite so freely. If this were not a free country, Mr. Ward, we are wondrous glad to have you jailed for talk like that."

Maybe we are prejudiced. But it seems to us that if there is one thing more repellent than a man in a tuxedo and sport shoes for a man it is the sport shirt open at the neck—the one with the big wing (or lapel, or whatever it is called) which spreads wide apart and makes the wearer look like a combination of a "sweet girl" graduate and little Boy Blue. Men want to be cool, but they don't want to look effeminate, and some of the emancipated hot weather costumes that have been contrived for them are just too lovely to be tolerated.

Ever since the motion picture "Man of Conquest" inspired readers of this column to comment on the unsolved mystery of Sam Houston's desertion of his wife and his governorship of Tennessee shortly after his marriage in 1829, students of the mystery have been contributing theories and facts. "General Sam Houston was a

unolicited, but to put it in the poor man's hand, thereby exciting in him the painful emotion of shame.

"The fifth is, to give charity in such a way that the distressed may receive the bounty, and know their benefactor, without their being known to him. Such was the conduct of some of our ancestors, who used to tie up money in the corners of their cloaks, so that the poor might take it unperceived."

"The sixth, which rises still higher, is to know the objects of our bounty but remain unknown to them. Such was the conduct of those of our ancestors who used to convey their charitable gifts into poor people's dwellings taking care that their own persons and names should remain unknown."

The Higher Charities

"The seventh is still more meritorious, namely, to bestow charity in such a way that the benefactor may not know the relieved persons, nor they the names of their benefactors, as was done by our charitable forefathers during the existence of the temple. For there was in that holy building a place called the Chamber of the Silent, wherein the good deposited secretly whatever their generous hearts suggested, and from which the poor were maintained with equal secrecy."

"Lastly, the eighth, and the most meritorious of all, is to anticipate charity, by preventing poverty; namely to assist the reduced fellowman, either by a considerable gift, or sum of money, or by teaching him a trade, or by putting him in the way of business, so that he may earn an honest livelihood, and not be forced to the dreadful alternative of holding out his hand to the highest step and the summit of charity's golden ladder."

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Saturday, July 18, 1914:

"Fancy diving by expert men and women swimmers will feature the big 'water carnival' at East Lake Saturday afternoon."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Thursday, July 18, 1889:

"Hugh O. Pentecost told his hearers at the celebration of the centennial anniversary in New York, that this country needed a revolution once every 10 years."

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Clothes make the man."

friend of my grandfather, General Robert Patterson, of Philadelphia, was often a visitor at his home there," writes Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, of North Carolina, from Russellville, Tenn. "The story of the trouble between Sam Houston and his wife is that on the night of the wedding, as soon as the bride and groom were alone, she told him she had never loved him and that her family had made her give up for him another man whom she really did love, since they were anxious for her to make a brilliant match. The story goes that Houston was completely overthrown, as he was very much in love, but that being the man he was he faced his grief nobly, and told her she should yet have the man of her choice and that even though she had been cruelly treated (as had he) they would tell no one, he said, and he would desert her and she could get a divorce from him in due time and all the blame would be placed on him. . . I have heard this story many times from different members of the family."

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GOOD MORNING

By Louie D. Newton

PRESIDENT TRUETT.

Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Baptist World Alliance, arrived in Atlanta, with Mrs. Truett, Monday night. It was a brilliant picture at the Terminal Station when the distinguished world leader of Baptists stood in the midst of hundreds upon hundreds of Atlantans, headed by Mayor William B. Hartsfield, in joyous welcome to the man who will preside over the sixth world congress of Baptists in Atlanta, July 22-28.

George W. Truett has come back home for the greatest event in his glorious career. Fifty years ago, 1889, a lad, 21 years old, stood in the old courthouse at Marietta, having been coaxed to the front by Dr. F. C. McConnell, and addressed the Georgia Baptist convention. He had come down to Marietta from Hiwassee to attend his first Baptist convention. He spoke. A solemn hush fell upon the convention. Men wept. Another man of destiny had been revealed by the grace of God.

A few months later he went to Texas, graduating from Baylor University. Although urged to accept the presidency of the university, he replied, "God has given me the shepherd's heart, and I must devote my life uncompromisingly to the ministry." And after a brief pastorate at Waco, he accepted the call to the First Baptist

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Fault Not NEW YORK, July 17.—In charging the Reporter's United Press with fakery, President Roosevelt condemned the familiar newspaper phrase "it is reported," and said it was a practice, too often engaged in to invent reports out of a clear sky. I believe Mrs. Roosevelt also objected to this and similar terms sometime ago.

The charge of faking in this instance concerns a State Department story, and the President seems to have convinced himself that the two Washington reporters who collaborated on the piece, one working in the senate, the other at the State Department, sat down, with cold premeditation, invented a false report. He doesn't entertain the possibility that the story could have been planted, although this is one of the risks that Washington reporters must contend with. It has been known to happen in all the big capitals, and the Associated Press had an embarrassing experience of this kind with a Vatican story about two years ago. But unless a journalist has been bribed or is devoted to one of the treacherous isms he would have no motive for inventing fakes and certainly use of the expression which the President denounces as an evasion of responsibility is no choice of those who find themselves compelled to employ it. This evasion begins not with the reporters, but with men on the President's side of the problem, which is to say the politicians and officials who conduct the government. A reporter would be glad, in all cases, to give the name of the man who issued the information, and when he fails to do so and attributes his story to "official circles" or other equally vague sources the fault is not his. It is common practice among politicians and officials to give information in this condition that the source is not to be revealed. Presidents have done this, and it is my impression that Mr. Roosevelt himself has given out information with the understanding that it could be used but not attributed to him. In such cases the reporter uses the form which the President condemns, or one of its variants.

One of The Best Although it is possible that the story was planted and possible that it was false, it does not necessarily follow that it was planted or false. The President says it was false, but he said last week that the political considerations did not militate against the appointment of Paul McNutt to his new position. And those who know Lyle Wilson, the manager of the United Press Washington bureau, will give consideration to the fact that he just happened to be one of the best journalists in the country. It might be kept in mind, also, that the President recently had the effrontery to call him in and lecture him not on the facts of a story which he had written but on the basis of his treatment of it. Early in his rule Mr. Roosevelt's anti-press campaign was directed only at the publishers, and he sympathized with the journalists as unfortunate, ink-stained wretches who had to pocket their pay in the face of the ethics and servile masters. He may have had in mind John Boettiger, now his son-in-law and an ecstatic New Deal editor and political agent, because Mr. Boettiger at that time was writing stories for a salary that was often as high as that of the President himself. The President was trying to make himself dictator. This patronizing attitude and the assumption that the reporters shared his opinion of American journalism won the President some early following in the corps, but as time passed, resentment developed because many newspaper people have a feeling that for all its shortcomings journalism is in no way inferior to the President's trade of politics and that reporters and publishers, as a group or as two groups, compare quite well with politicians. Recently the President has singled out individual working newspapermen for his displeasure. The early crush definitely is over.

The cleverness of the move against the United Press and Wilson is apparent. By this denunciation Mr. Roosevelt has created in the public mind a suggestion that the United Press and Wilson are his enemies and that henceforth news unfavorable to the administration, especially political news, may be discounted. He has put Wilson on the spot.

Deep-Sea Camera.

A Munich, Germany, engineer believes he has found the key to deep-sea photography.

A candid camera and an arrangement of flashlights are the engineer's tools. They are built into a sphere 18 inches in diameter.

To resist the enormous pressure of water in depths below 9,000 feet, the walls of the sphere are 10 millimeter thick. Three 20 millimeter thick quartz windows protrude from the photoglobe behind which the small camera and the flashlight arrangements are installed. The device weighs 110 pounds and it is lowered into the water by a cable.

The camera and lights are operated by clockwork.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Name the sea that lies south of the West Indies.
2. Who wrote the play "Ghosts?"
3. What is the product of 1-3 of multiplied by one third?
4. On what continent are the Andes mountains?
5. For what reason was an attempt made to impeach Secretary of Labor Perkins?
6. In what year did the American Civil War end?
7. What is the correct pronunciation of the word "preamble?"
8. Who was the first widow of a president to receive a pension from the federal government?
9. What is the largest item in the operating expenses of railroads?
10. Name the state flower of Kentucky.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

THE VARIETY CLUB Saturday afternoon I stood and looked for a long time at a framed picture on the wall in one of the rooms of the newly-formed chapter of the theatrical club, Variety, in Atlanta.

It was the picture of an 11-year-old young lady and she is as cute as a speckled pup and much prettier. She was left in the hospital room of the Sheridan theater in Pittsburgh by a distressed mother who could not care for her child.

The men employed in the office of the theater cared for the child for five years and then saw that she was adopted by a family who could give her a normal home life. Her identity is protected. The men who joined together to give the baby a chance in life formed a club, dedicated to children's charity. The club became a national institution and now Atlanta has its chapter. Some local children's charity, to be selected at some future time, will benefit.

One can, if one wishes, consider the destinies in life. One deserted child has provided an influence which will grow more powerful as the years go on; an influence which has helped many children get a start in life; an influence which has meant hospital treatments for crippled children.

It was odd, thinking of the tides of destiny, standing there looking at her picture. About us was the sound of laughter and conversation. There was music and there were vases of flowers. It was the formal opening of the club and there, near the entry, was the picture of Catherine Ann Sheridan—whose new life was destined to spend a few hours in a theater and then become a life which would help hundreds of other babies and children to better lives.

It was very nice of you, Catherine Variety Sheridan. And very wise of your mother to leave you in the Sheridan theater.

THE VERY YOUNG IDEA I do wish the Variety clubs would publish a symposium of their opinions on the methods of rearing children. I am aware of the fact that there are a number of books published on the subject and that a number of lecturers do a very good business lecturing to mothers.

It has been my experience, however, that psychology must be cut and fitted like dresses. The neat bit of psychology which impels one child to enjoy its spinach may make the next one turn over the dish with an expression which says, "I'll take vanilla."

My own efforts have been successful along the line. "The spinach I do not want you to eat is over there in that dish." This usually leads to a remark: "Look at me, I'm eating it right now." The psychologists with whom I have talked shriek in something approximating horror when they discover this neat bit of psychology. It seems it is in reverse and the very worst thing that could be done. Nevertheless, it works.

I am very much afraid that I am a nuisance because I do not believe in psychology books as applying to all children in the same fashion and I do not care for the lash or the switch. If a child says, "I do not like it," then I see no business in urging or cajoling or insisting that it is good for the child. In many other things I am inclined to take the child's statement. Maybe the child is right and I am wrong. Such things worry me and they tell me that I am the very worst influence possible on child psychology and on discipline. I hope the Variety Club can publish something on the subject.

A REAL ADDITION The Variety Club is a very real addition to our town and ought to be a real asset to the theatrical business and its personnel.

Mr. Bill Jenkins is president and I doubt if he knows how to fold a diaper or what the proper temperature of a bottle should be. I mean a bottle of baby's milk. Bob Wilby, E. E. Whitaker and the associated officers are among the better fellows of this world. Their picture and a story of the club appeared in Sunday's paper.

I hope Catherine Variety Sheridan lives to be a very old lady and has a fine lot of grandchildren about her in her old years. She will have a tradition which few women have. If the Variety clubs continue to grow and do good through their efforts, they will make of this deserted baby one of the great stories of charity.

If you are lucky enough to be invited some day to the Variety Club, take a look at Miss Catherine Sheridan. She was a deserted baby and she was given as a name that of the theater in which she was left.

And yet her name already has done more for humanity and for unfortunate children than many names great in tradition and history.

The Variety Club merits a long life and a happy one. And I imagine the Atlanta "tent" will do its share in adding new lustre to the name of 11-year-old Catherine—the symbol of a great organization.

The Blind Man Who Felt the Elephant's Leg Said the Animal Was Like a Tree

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When the dust storms were first-pioneers, numbers of photographers were sent west to get pictures of the drought section. Of course such pictures of disaster, like the short previews of a movie show only the scenes that are most remarkable. But one photographer with a streak of genius conceived the idea of dramatizing and improving nature's work by planting evidence.

In some barren pasture he found an ancient bovine skull, bleached by the sun and rain for many years. Posing in the foreground, its hollow eye-sockets facing the camera, this ghostly and gruesome shell made any scene look desolate and ruined—whether the background was a dooryard, a corral or a cornfield. The photographer carried it around the dry region till he wore off a horn.

Now a photograph of the skull, with windrows of dust in the background, was a true picture of a particular spot; and certainly it was a "dust bowl" scene, for there it was taken; but it wasn't a true picture of the whole drought region, for it gave the impression that skulls polka-dotted the dry prairie like a fall of hail.

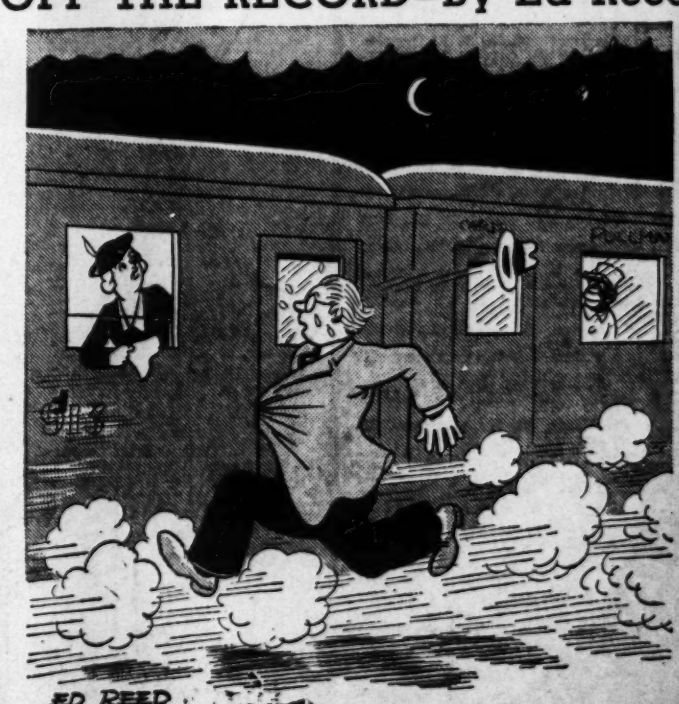
It is difficult, if not impossible to know the truth concerning any of the great matters that now trouble our country and the world. We see and read certain particulars that are true, but generalities based upon these are false. The picture of one cadaverous share-cropper and his tubercular, slattern wife doesn't prove that all share-croppers are like them. The photographer picked the best specimens to make his point.

One honest and capable reporter tells us the German people adore Hitler, and another says they secretly hate and fear him. But they are reporting the truth concerning one or a dozen Germans—not the whole people. Eighty millions, with different training and conflicting interests, aren't likely to agree about anything. It is a rare household in which all think and feel the same way concerning any moot matter.

No matter how much we read, or how hard we try to learn the truth, we cannot know what is going on behind the scenes. If we have a few facts on which to base an opinion, our natural bias or wishful thinking may trick us into error. And with the great of all nations twisting the truth to fit their secret purposes, we can't tell fact from fiction.

The common sense of all the people will save us from disaster if they learn the truth in time. People consent to folly only when tricked by falsehood. We can't prevent the trickery, but we can at least quit aiding it by accepting the skull in the foreground as the typical landscape of an empire.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"You're a dear, Bradley, but I think you'd better not accompany me any further!"

Howl From WPA Workers Seen If Wages Are Slashed

Money Opposes Any Pay Cut; Russell Predicts Increase in South.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—Tests against the new work relief law will be "ten times as bad" as September 1 as they are now, Senator Maloney, Democrat, predicted today. He based his forecast "on the basis of the relief administration's plan to cut the wages of more than 1,000 relief workers in the north and west very seriously and substantially."

Maloney told the senate he had asked the WPA Commission to direct that it was "not the intention of the senate that wage cut be put into effect."

The new law directs the commission to fix a monthly earnings schedule "which shall not substantially affect the current national average cost per person."

It also provided that after just 31 monthly earnings schedule should not be varied for the same type of work in different geographical areas to any extent that may be justified by differences in living costs.

Reading his letter to Harrington, the senate, Maloney expressed his belief that the WPA wages would be maintained.

He enlisted support from other

IT'S F.D.R., M'NUTT FOR 1940, SO SAYS WALTER WINCHELL

NEW YORK, July 17.—(UP)—The New York Daily Mirror tomorrow will publish a copyright dispatch by Walter Winchell saying that "the 1940 New Deal ticket will be President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Paul V. McNutt, if the President has his way about the matter."

Winchell said his informant, "whose name was known to every voter during the World War," asserted that the ticket will not be Roosevelt and Postmaster General James Farley, or Vice President Jack Garner or Frank Murphy attorney general.

Winchell said his informant related that the President recently told him that he "positively would run for a third term" and McNutt was his present choice for the vice presidential nomination.

New England and western senators in protests against contemplated wage cuts.

"Because the relief workers in the south are comparatively few in number," he said, "the maintenance of present wages in other parts of the country would not substantially affect the current national average cost per person," he declared.

Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, author of an amendment to regulate sectional differentials in WPA wages, said he did not anticipate any sharp cut in northern levels.

Increase for South.

He said Harrington could trim northern scales slightly and boost the southern rate and keep within the provision of the law ordering an earnings schedule "which shall not substantially affect" the current cost of labor per person.

He emphasized that supporters of the amendment were seeking only a narrower margin in pay differentials, not necessarily a drastic cut in northern wages.

Russell said there were relatively few relief workers in southern states, where WPA rates have been lowest.

Regardless of what happens to northern wages, Russell predicted "a substantial increase" in the pay of southern workers.

He said no real differential of more than 10 per cent between the south and north could be justified by differences in the cost of living.

MRS. B. F. BURGESS BURIED IN DECATUR

Funeral Rites Held at Home of Son.

Mrs. Katherine Rakestraw Burgess, 66, prominent DeKalb county resident, who died Sunday, was buried yesterday afternoon in Decatur cemetery under the direction of A. S. Turner & Sons. Funeral services were conducted at 4 o'clock at the home of her son, Hugh Burgess, 941 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, with Dr. D. P. McGeachy and Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating.

Mrs. Burgess was the widow of B. F. Burgess, for nearly 50 years clerk of the court of DeKalb county.

Governor's New Colonel



A. L. Schofield, of College Park, yesterday was named a lieutenant colonel on the military staff of Governor Rivers. The appointment was announced by Adjutant General John E. Stoddard. Mr. Schofield is a brigadier general commanding the 13th brigade, Woodmen of the World, for the state of Georgia.

FEDERAL AID ASKED FOR PEANUT CROP

Georgia Solons Seek Appropriation of \$5,000,000 To Help Maintain Prices.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—A diversion program for the 1939 peanut crop—similar to one in effect last year—was sought from the Agriculture Department today by congressmen from southern peanut-producing states.

Congress voted \$113,000,000 to remove surplus agricultural products from normal channels.

The southern representatives asked that \$5,000,000 of the fund be set aside to guarantee peanut growers at least \$5 a ton for nuts sold for diversion purposes.

Representative Pace, Democrat, Georgia, said department officials promised to announce a diversion soon.

He asserted the 1938 program cost about \$3,000,000 and the expenditure increased cash income of peanut growers by between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000.

Representatives Cox, Gibbs and Brown, of Georgia, and Grant, Hobbs, Steagall and Boykin, of Alabama, were among those attending the conference.

STRIKES IN WPA BELIEVED AT END

Continued From First Page.

act would be changed at this session.

William Green, AFL president, said the union officials were "neither encouraged nor discouraged" in their talks with Capitol Hill leaders.

"No Chance."

He related, however, that Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, suggested that the group call on members of the house appropriations committee, and that from previous conversations with Chairman Taylor, Democrat, Colorado, of this committee and Representative Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, chairman of a subcommittee which handled the WPA bill, "we got the idea there was no chance."

Accompanying Green to the capitol were Harry Bates, president of the bricklayers and masons; George Q. Lynch, president of the pattern makers; John P. Frye, president of the metal trades department, and J. N. O'Brien, secretary of the Union Labor Trades.

The group also called on Vice President Garner. Green said the Texan told them that he was the senate's presiding officer and made it a rule not to interfere with the legislative program. The AFL leader added:

"I gained the impression he felt there would be great difficulty in getting anything through congress this session."

Asked if Garner said anything about the strikes, Green replied: "All of us deplore that—the strikes. That's the reason we are here appealing to congress. The remedy is here; not in strikes."

"Inopportune" Time.

The AFL group also conferred with Senator Murray, Democrat, Montana, who told reporters later that his statement of Saturday should not be taken to mean he would not press at this session for action on his bill to repeal the 130-hour provision.

Murray's statement had said he and senators backing his bill had agreed that the present was an "inopportune" time to press for action and that the strikes were "embarrassing" their efforts.

The Montanan said yesterday that he still was hopeful of action at this session.

Representative Sabath, Democrat, Illinois, who has introduced a similar bill in the house, said he had not had opportunity to talk with other house members and had not decided what he would do about his measure.

The requirement that WPA em-

PRESIDENT CONFERS ON NAVAL AIR BASES

Naval Officers Outline Progress, Costs of Newly Authorized Stations.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—Admiral William D. Leahy and a group of naval officers discussed with President Roosevelt today plans for construction of eight naval air bases recently authorized by congress.

Most of the bases are in the Pacific and their cost will be \$65,000,000. The President was told that about one-third of that amount would be expended this year and the rest over a two-year period. The President was represented as desirous of cutting down on expenses of the program as much as possible without in any way weakening defense or decreasing the efficiency of the bases.

The bases will be located on Midway, Johnston and Palmyra Islands, in Hawaii, and at Kodiak and Sitka, Alaska, Jacksonville, Fla., and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The President was informed that the program was going ahead as rapidly as possible in an economical manner.

In addition to Leahy, those attending the conference were Rear Admiral J. H. Towers, chief of aeronautics; Rear Admiral Ben Morrell, chief of yards and docks; Rear Admiral Jay Spears, chief of supplies and accounts; Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the navy and personal physician to the President, and Captain Daniel J. Callaghan, Mr. Roosevelt's naval aide.

REVISED CONTRACT LAW IS FAVORED

Senate Approves Changes Providing 'Black-List.'

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—Revision of the Walsh-Healey public contracts act to bring smaller contractors within its scope and provide for a government "black-list" of violators of the Wage labor act won senate approval today on a voice vote.

The measure now goes to the house.

The proposed amendments would make the law applicable to contracts involving \$4,000 or more, whereas the present law exempts all below \$10,000. The senate labor committee estimated that not more than 3 per cent of the number and 15 per cent of the total value of all government contracts is covered by existing law.

Also brought under the law for the first time would be contractors and contracts for services and the construction of ships and floating equipment.

Employees work 130 hours a month to earn their regular wage level. It had the effect of reducing the hourly pay of skilled workers.

Projects Closed.

In Pennsylvania, where a strike of AFL workers on WPA projects became operative today, two projects were closed. WPA officials said others operated normally and that only 786 were absent from 12 of the 41 projects in Philadelphia. They added that 501 of 15,725 WPA workers in Pittsburgh were absent.

James L. McDevitt, president of Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, declared, however, that these figures were "ridiculous." He added that there would be "no disorder—no rough tactics" in the strike.

But a few minor projects in Minneapolis, were closed. Governor Harold Stassen was attempting through conferences with labor representatives to reach a solution of the strikes.

VEIL ALMOST SLIPS AT THE WPA OFFICE

Continued From First Page.

creetly. It is as thin as boarding school soup.

Yesterday, even that spring of uninteresting information had gone dry.

Rumor around the Ten Forsyth Street building, where Miss Shepperson and her assistants have their offices, was that the administrator did not wish to make the list public, and "embarrass" the 50 persons who must perform return to private industry.

The Shepperson story is the story of a Virginia school teacher whose sympathies led her into social service work and whose intelligence and efficiency eventually made her state WPA administrator.

Story a Legend.

But the story long ago became a legend. Her office on the seventh floor of the Forsyth Street building is well guarded. And the press has been kept at a respectful distance.

The legend has it that few people know her well. And those who do, admire her. It tells of a busy woman working to the end that relief will be administered in Georgia without graft, and without political interference. And it says that she has made many enemies, but kept her hands and those of her associates clean.

She has not the time to make friends, her Homers have sung. She cannot see the press, they chanted. She is too busy. She has no time. It is not the public's business.

So the legend grew beyond all reasonable proportions until she became a sort of veiled priestess, working furiously away in an inaccessible office. It was another Lhasa, the forbidden city of the Tibetans. It was another Mecca, the holy city of the Mohammedans, forbidden to the unbeliever.

Yesterday, the veil was almost lifted. The gates were unlocked, but quickly closed again. Today, the citadel will fall. Miss Shepperson will have press conference at

First Occupants of New Cabins at Atlanta Mission Camp



Summer vacations in the open spaces, where fresh air and not city smoke can be breathed, are possible for more underprivileged children at the Mountain View camp operated by the Atlanta Mission under the direction of Dr. Felton Williams. These new cabins were opened Friday. Here are first children to benefit from them shown above.

49 OF 120 PASS FULTON BAR EXAM

Judge Dorsey Gives Partial List of Successful Law Candidates.

Forty-nine of 120 prospective lawyers passed the bar examination given recently in Fulton county, Judge Hugh M. Dorsey announced yesterday.

Only 27 of the 49 successful candidates were announced yesterday, but others will be made public when they have come in and given their numbers, Judge Dorsey said. The partial list of those taking the test follows:

Eunice Virginia Johnson, Manuel Wolbe, Mrs. Frances Y. Read, J. W. Collins Jr., Hoke Murry, L. O. Kimberly Jr., S. L. Robre, Sidney T. Shell Jr., C. R. Campbell, S. W. Harger, Roger Dean Crest, Jr., B. Calhoun, Emmett Johnson, Albert D. Maynard, John D. Parker, G. B. Ramsey, F. F. Penny, Robert E. E. Sherman, S. F. Zolokowski, J. S. Salley Jr., Harold E. Smith, C. W. Sebring, C. A. McDonald, F. B. Perry, Mrs. Wanda McGowan, R. M. Schell and C. C. Price. Tomorrow, the DeKalb bar examination are Wesley Robb Ashford, Decatur; John R. Barmen, Boulder Creek; Mrs. Lawrence H. Calhoun Jr., North Decatur; William H. Cooper, Whiteford; Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin Echols, Marietta; William Henry Kimbrough, Springdale; Robert E. Kreger, Pasadena; Mrs. Atlanta; John E. McClelland, Linwood; North Burlington road, Atlanta; Seymour N. Owens, Rye, Ga.; and William N. Pate, Montezuma, Ga.

E. M. WOOLARD, 58, DIES SUDDENLY

Former Atlantan Found Dead in New Orleans.

E. M. Woolard, 58, a former resident of Atlanta, was found dead Sunday night at his home in New Orleans, it was learned here yesterday. Death was attributed to a brain hemorrhage.

Mr. Woolard had made his home in Atlanta for several years, but moved to New Orleans about five years ago.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter; two sisters, Mrs. J. F. Marsh, principal of the M. M. Business College, and Mrs. Lester Broome, both of Atlanta, and two brothers, Charles Woolard, of Wichita Falls, Texas, and George Woolard, of Miami Beach, Fla.

The body was taken to Fitzgerald, Ga., where funeral services and interment will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Troubled Course.

Meanwhile, the WPA followed the troubled course ordained for the agency by the last congressional appropriation. Miss Shepperson has had to release 50 of the 500 administrative workers in the state. She has had to cut more than 500 workers from the rolls this month. And 67 Georgia WPA workers, in protest against the 130-hour month provision of the new work relief act, have left their jobs.

Her Marietta area engineer has been held for contempt of court and told that he will be thrown in jail Friday if he does not produce a list of WPA workers in Bartow county. The county grand jury is investigating charges that farmers can hire no labor, while "several hundred" are on relief.

Yesterday, E. C. Lanier, of Harlem, had written Mayor R. E. Allen, of Augusta, that many of the persons on relief in Augusta drifted there from Columbia county, where they are badly needed by farmers.

"We need as many as 200 laborers right now for our cotton and cornfields," Lanier wrote. "Please run those folks out of your town and back to the country, where they will have to work or suffer."

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, head-achy days and then having to take an emergency medicine—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Brain? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For All-Brain goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat this toasted nutritious cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

JOEL LUNSFORD'S SENTENCE UPHELD

Ex-Bondsman Loses Appeal of Conviction for Lottery Violation.

The Fulton county conviction and 12-month sentence imposed on Joel Lunsford, former bondsman, for lottery violation was upheld yesterday by the state court of appeals.

The high court ruled out Lunsford's contention that because he was accused of a similar offense in Clayton county he had been placed in double jeopardy. The court of appeals ruled that the offenses were separate.

Lunsford was convicted in the criminal court of Fulton county and the conviction upheld by the superior court. Yesterday's ruling sustained the superior court on a certiorari filed with that court.

ATLANTA WOMEN INJURED IN CRASH

Driver of Parked Truck Flew Into Woods, State Patrolmen Report.

Mrs. Thelma Johnson and Mrs. Myrtle Brewton, both of Atlanta, were seriously hurt Sunday night near Lexington, Ga., when their automobile crashed into the side of a parked lumber truck.

Driver of the truck, who state patrolmen said jumped out and ran into some woods following the crash, is being sought by Oglethorpe county and state officers. Corporal K. W. White, of the patrol, said charges would be made against the driver for parking illegally on the highway and for not having a tail light.

Mrs. Johnson was the more critically hurt of the two, suffering severe lacerations about the head, face and arms. Mrs. Brewton suffered bruises about the body, two broken ribs and shock.

CONVICTED SLAYER TO BE RELEASED

Mrs. Julia Wynn, of Dexter, Receives Parole.

Mrs. Julia Wynn, of Dexter, convicted of killing Mrs. J. E. Burns in 1933, is scheduled for release from prison on parole today.

The state Prison and Parole Board specified in the parole that she must not return to her home county of Laurens except by expressed permission. She will live in Thomaston, to be employed as a housekeeper.

The parole petition admitted Mrs. Wynn killed Mrs. Burns but said she did so in self-defense, "fully believing at the time she made the fatal shot her life was in imminent danger."

The parole was recommended by the trial judge, solicitor general, prison officials under whom she served more than six years, county officials and jurors. The petition said she was advancing 71 years and in frail health.

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Circle Tour to New York. Go one way by rail, return by water through Norfolk, Charleston or Savannah. This trip takes in many important cities in the East in addition to Cleveland or Detroit. Visit the New York World's Fair, one of the year's biggest attractions. Round trip fare good in Pullman's \$49.20 (if returning via Charleston or Savannah, \$50.45). Pullman space extra. If four includes Montreal or Boston, fares slightly higher.

"Grand Circle Tour" Tickets. You can visit both the New York World's Fair and San Francisco Exposition. Start from your home town—make your own choice of routes. \$90.00 in coaches; \$115.00 in Pullman. Pullman space extra.

For complete details, literature, reservations, etc., call: F. T. ALEXANDER, Dr. Paul's Agent, 101 Marietta St., Phone Walnut 1400. CITY TICKET OFFICE, 101 Marietta St., Phone Main 5131.

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Crackers Take 5th in Row, 4-3, To Pull Within Game of Chicks

Brown Seeks Training Site In Mountains

Outstanding Middleweight Contender To Fight Ben Here Aug. 9

Atlanta's own colorful young aspirant for middleweight championship honors, Ben Brown, was back home Monday and inquiring into possible sites in the mountains to pitch his camp in preparation for the biggest bout of his career locally. Ben intends to chop trees, swim and do road work in the great outdoors.

Brown has agreed to terms through his manager, Sam Sobel, for a 10-round decision fight at Ponce de Leon park Wednesday night, August 9, against any outstanding middleweight contender available.

The Boys' Club athletic committee, in command of the attraction, is seeking the very best opponent and from a group consisting of Solly Krieger, Teddy Yarosz, Ken Overlin, Lou Brouillard and Al Bernard they are confident of finding someone who will force Ben to the limit of his ability if not actually whip him.

The Atlanta scored two impressive victories over Mike Pyan at Dallas and Paul Cortlyn at Houston. Cortlyn has just won five straight knockouts. Also in Houston he fought Al Bernard, a lad holding 33 knockouts in 37 tries. Ben got a draw, but Sam Sobel claims, and newspaper clippings more or less corroborate his testimony, that Brown was entitled to the nod.

GIL HUNT LEADS LONGWOOD FIELD

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., July 17.—(UP)—Second-seeded Gilbert A. Hunt Jr., of Washington, D. C., led the field into the third round of the 47th annual Longwood Bowl competition tonight in a tournament marred by defaults and the non-arrival of seeded stars.

Gene Mako and Adrian Quist, of Australia, who were top-seeded, respectively, in the domestic and foreign lists, were expected to arrive late tonight for second-round matches after drawing byes in the opening round. Also expected were the Murphy twins, of Chicago, William, seeded No. 4, and Chet, No. 5; Quist's partner, John Crawford, second-seeded foreigner, and John Doe, of Rutherford, N. J., No. eight.

The temperamental Hunt, ranked ninth nationally, eliminated Hendrick Kulick, of Salem, an unknown, in the feature second-round match after a stiff battle. Hunt, who arrived late after a train ride from his home, was forced to dig deep in his bag of tricks to stop the accurate Kulick, 6-6, 7-5.

The tournament "dark horse," David Freeman, of Pasadena, Cal., top-ranking junior singles player, advanced to the third round by eliminating W. T. Cooke, Birmingham, England, 6-0, 6-3, and Jack Wendell, of Pottstown, Pa., 6-3, 6-4.

Gardner Mulloy, University of Miami amateur tennis star from Coral Gables, Fla., defeated Andy Bismarck, Boston College footballer, 6-2, 6-3, and George Lowman, of New Canaan, Conn., 6-0, 6-4.

Interest Increases For Centennial Game

Frank Anderson, regional commissioner of the United States Baseball Congress, says considerable interest is being manifested by amateur players throughout the state in the series of elimination games to be played at Cooperstown, N. Y., as part of the centennial program.

Players from this state, along with four from Florida, will compete in the series which starts July 27 and lasts through August 5. Anderson believes Georgia will have four or five representatives. J. B. Williams, Clarksdale southpaw, is expected to be one of them.

The boys pay their own transportation and living expenses while at Cooperstown. An all-star team will be picked from the various representatives and it will be given a trip to Cuba, expenses paid.

Publix Links Golfers Get Farewell Supper

The Atlanta Public Links Golf Association will give a farewell supper for its four representatives who will compete in the national tournament at Baltimore at the Colonnade tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The Colonnade is located at the corner of Piedmont road and Lindbergh drive.

Charlie Barnes, and Tommy and Luke Barnes, the latter two brothers, and Bob McCoy will leave Atlanta late this week for the national. McCoy, who won the alternate's role, was informed last night that the city council had agreed to supply the Public Links Association with sufficient additional funds to send all four golfers to Baltimore.

All members of the Association are expected to attend the supper and give their buddies a rousing send-off. Reservations may be made by calling George Clayton at Walnut 4711 until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.



All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

The official scorer is getting off the spot—or at least here in Atlanta, anyway.

It was before the Sunday double-header that an insidious chuckle floated up the ramp to the press box at Ponce de Leon and seemed to be getting nearer and nearer as if it possessed a pair of striding legs.

It wasn't even necessary to turn around to tell that the chuckle belonged to another era. It brought up memories of the stage presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with Eliza crossing the ice and the villain, with handlebar mustache, chortling as the hounds followed in pursuit.

"Truth will out," said the voice triumphantly, and it was a bit surprising to turn around and discover it belonged to smooth-shaven Trammell Scott, president of the Southern league.

"A lot of folks have been blaming the umpires when it was the official scorer who was to blame all along for the Crackers' troubles," he continued.

"Aren't you ashamed of yourself for keeping such fine boys out of first place?" he insisted.

(Editor's Note: In case anyone has come in late and doesn't know what this is all about, it seems that a fan, one Ben Williams, has laid the blame for the Crackers not being in first place to the official scorer for reasons not yet exactly clear. He alleged base hits were a dime a dozen and that the system had the tendency to cause the boys not to hustle.)

Anyway, such a startling accusation demanded action, and so with bowed head the official scorer headed for the Cracker clubhouse.

The speech he delivered before that double-header is now history. "You, Willie Duke," he said. "Either you sock that baseball out of the park or a mile between the outfielders or you don't get any hits today. Burge, the same thing goes for you. It won't be necessary to tell you other fellows what you need to do to get base hits. That's all."

WHATTA SYSTEM!

Willie Duke didn't get anything remotely resembling a hit until the ninth inning. Then he came up and rapped a hard single between the outfielders in right.

Lester Burge, who already had collected a couple of doubles (in anybody's league), socked a third between the outfielders in right center, and Duke was on third.

John Rucker didn't seem to care about what he got in the pinch, so he chose a sacrifice fly, which doesn't count as a time at bat, anyway, and Duke came home with the winning run of the first game.

Then came the second game and Willie Duke again was hitless until the sixth. Emil Mailho walked. And the Duke was up again. You could have hung out the family wash on the line drive he hit over the "power house" sign in right. That was another ball game, but just to make it certain, Peters, a right-handed hitter, smashed a triple off the corner of the signs, scoring Burge, who had walked.

All the official scorer asks now is credit for the double victory over the big Smokies. And when the Crackers rise to first place (it won't be long now) he is going to insist on equal credit with Manager Paul Richards.

I imagine Mr. Williams will agree that this is only fair. If the official scorer has enough power to keep a team out of first place, he certainly is entitled to his share of the credit when they rise to the top.

IF ONLY HE HAD KNOWN.

If the official scorer had only known about all this in 1936! That was the year the Crackers won their second pennant in a row.

But, of course, he didn't know and Eddie Moore got all the credit for it. And just think of last year when the official scorer (then Ed Danforth) missed getting the credit for the Crackers' clean sweep.

Why, he could have been a hero. No other team in Southern league history ever won an all-star game, pennant and a Dixie series all in the same year.

The boys who do the scoring in the future will keep on their toes. If the Crackers are going good and seem to be in the money, they'll let the fans know who is responsible. If they're not going so well—well, life is like that, isn't it?

Ferdinand's Corner: Three days can make a whale of a difference in a baseball game. . . . For instance, the Crackers had won only 4 out of 13 games with the Smokies when they moved in last Friday night. . . . When the Smokies departed Sunday, the series between the clubs for the season stood eight victories for Atlanta and nine for Knoxville in the 17 games played. . . . Manager Paul Richards flattered the Smokies when they arrived, calling them the team to beat. . . . Birmingham last night gave the game back to an Indian. . . . Chief Wahoo Arkeket, popular third baseman, was honored. . . . LaGrange is holding a four-star special invitation golf tournament. . . . Qualifying ends Wednesday and Charlie Dannels already seems to have the medal sewed up with a 73. . . . No one can understand Knoxville giving Doc Richmond for cash and Sodd. . . . Incidentally, the fans ought to know that Knoxville has an all-AA outfield with Sodd in left, Chapman in center and Abernathy in right. . . . But who would trade for the all-AA outfield of Duke, Rucker and Mailho? . . . Sodd was hitting less than .230 for Buffalo and Chapman less than .250 for Indianapolis. . . . And Knoxville expects them to murder Southern league pitching, which is as good as you'll find anywhere short of the majors. . . . Doc Prothro finally has admitted the Phils are much worse ball players than he ever dreamed they could be. . . . Nashville fans are being polled as to whether they'd like two seven-inning games when double-headers are scheduled at night. . . . As matters now stand, nine and seven-inning games run far, far into the night. . . . The Yankees have the best second baseman in the majors and the minors. . . . Flash Gordon is being compared favorably with Lajoie, Collins and all the rest. . . . Gerald Priddy, of Kansas City, Yankee farm, is a minor league sensation. . . . Offers for Priddy receive cut answers—"He's not for sale." . . . Jimmy Bloodworth, who used to play with Chattanooga, is one Southern boy who is providing a little color on the Washington ball club. . . . He told Shirley Povich that he'd be on the major league all-star team next year.

Sandlot Ball

Team Plk. Yankees 111 040 0-7 7 3
East Atl. Crackers 141 006 X-12 17 3
Puckett and West, Spencer and Templeton
South Side Indians 212 000 1-8 7 6
Atlanta Athletics 101 003 0-5 8 5
Sheffield and Haddad; Ginsberg and Cover
Goldsmith Tormentors 001 110 0-3 10 1
Riverside Hornets 400 010 0-5 8 5
Ridling and Oxford; Hartfield and Nix
Mighty Midlands 110 410 0-7 4 0
North Side Aces 111 401 X-18 15 3
Ford and Aycock; Neal and Ullman
East Atl. Crackers 010 402 001-8 16 2
Orel, C. B. Deville 000 501 100-7 9 2
Garner and Templeton; Johnson and Nixon

A. W. G. A. To Meet At Druid Hills Club

The Atlanta Women's Golf Association will hold its weekly one-day play today at the Druid Hills club. Prizes will be awarded in each of the three classes for the best nine holes and the best putter. Mrs. Max Mentzer, chairman of the tournament committee, will be in charge.

Lunch will be served in the clubhouse after the round. best pitcher in the National league, he'll do until the Cleveland Indians decide to trade Bobby Feller off to the Dodgers.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR. Garry Schumacher, New York Journal-American: "If Cincinnati's Bucky Walters isn't the

HORACEK BEATS GAILLARD, 2 UP, FOR CLUB CROWN

Joe Successfully Defends His Druid Hills Title.

Joe Horacek Jr., added his name to the Druid Hills list of "repeater" champions. Joe defeated Gene Gaillard, two up, to retain the club championship for the second successive year.

Joe's wife is Atlanta's woman golf champion.

In the first flight, Dr. J. R. Childs beat Dr. J. J. Clark, 4-3; Dr. M. D. Huff beat J. B. Haskell, 4-3, in the second flight and Harold Braun won the third flight with a 2-1 victory over Captain R. M. Fawell.

Bobby Adair beat Arthur Mims, one up, for the consolation flight championship.

The president's cup tournament advanced to the second round with no upsets over the week end.

First round results: First Flight—M. K. Penteroff beat J. A. McMurry, 3-2; Dr. Julius Hughes beat W. A. Holbrook, 3-2; Dr. R. Staton beat L. L. Blackwell, 6-5; W. Gatlin beat Dr. J. R. Childs, 4-3; Dr. George Fuller beat Joe Horacek, 3-1; H. R. Surratt beat L. W. Horton, 2 up; Jesse Draper beat Joe Bennett 1 up; Charles Carroll beat Harry Stafford, 6-5.

Second Flight—Dr. M. D. Huff beat H. S. Mewborn, 3-2; A. H. Cooleidge beat Bob Adams, 3-1; Dr. E. D. Barringer beat Art Mims, 6-4; Kent Higgins beat J. B. Haskell, 7-5; C. M. Bowden beat Hal Thomas, 6-5; Ed Lovett beat John Davenport, 2-1; Bob Cousins beat John Hall, 3-1. Third Flight—D. Donaldson beat Jack Deacon 1 up; Dick Williams beat Harold Carson beat Joe Sewell, 1 up; Charles Brumby, bye.

Bone, Gottesman Win In Bobby Jones Meet.

C. W. Bone defeated Bob Bettkofer, 3-2, Sunday afternoon in the club championship tournament in the title bracket over the Bobby Jones course. Other results in this flight were: I. D. Friedman defeated Roy Battle by default. Bacon Hale defeated Fred Owen by default. Dan Gottesman defeated Louis Smith, 1 up on the 22nd hole.

Other flight results in this tournament follow:

FIRST FLIGHT: C. B. Brown defeated Lint Hopkins 1 up. Joe Kahler defeated J. J. Avery 3 and 4.

SECOND FLIGHT: A. O. Fagan defeated Lee Godfrey 3 and 1. Dr. M. M. Forbes defeated Joe Wofford 1 up.

THIRD FLIGHT: W. H. Bartlett defeated Carl Goettinger 1 up.

THOMAS P. HINMAN JR. defeated W. V. Vaughan 6 and 5.

FOURTH FLIGHT: E. A. Roth defeated Jim Cogburn 6 and 5.

Gordon Freeman defeated Doyal Butler 1 up on 19th hole.

FIFTH FLIGHT: C. C. Bowden defeated C. W. Johnson 9 and 8.

EARL FOY defeated E. F. Richenbacher 4 and 2.

R. Roberts defeated Charles Parks 3 and 4.

Maddox defeated Dr. L. Archer 3 and 1.

Curtis Benton's 70 Wins Junior Medal.

Curtis Benton, 17-year-old sharpshooter, put together a pair of 35's for a two-under-par 70 to win medal honors in the annual junior championship at the Druid Hills golf club.

Other low scorers included B. G. Stowe Jr., 76; Tommy Barnes, 78; Bobby Adair, 81; Joe Sewell, 83; John Hall, 91; and George Ewing, 93.

Match play will start this morning. In the championship flight, Benton plays Bob Taylor, Adair meets Sewell, Stowe battles Ewing and Barnes plays Hall.

In the first flight Bill Holbrook drew a bye, Merrill Ewing Jr. battles Charlie Childs, Joe Benton drew a bye and Drew Fuller plays Jacob Harok.

Professional Harry Stephens said interest was high in the meet and close matches are expected throughout the week. It is one of the most popular tournaments on the Druid Hills golfing program.

GEORGIA DENIED WILD LIFE FUND

Lack of a specific act limiting hunting license proceeds to administration of state game departments bars Georgia from participating in federal funds for development of wild life resources. Charles N. Elliott said yesterday. The acting director of the state's wild life division explained, however, that "as a matter of actual practice funds from hunting licenses and fishing licenses are now and have been used only for development of wild life resources."

Secretary Ickes announced in Washington he had appropriated \$1,380,000 for development of wild life resources and all states would participate in the fund except Louisiana, Louisiana, Montana, Florida and Nevada.

Georgia, under Ickes' ruling, could participate by enacting specific legislation within 60 days. Georgia's allotment is \$20,180.

Cubs' Earl Whitehill Has Broken Thumb

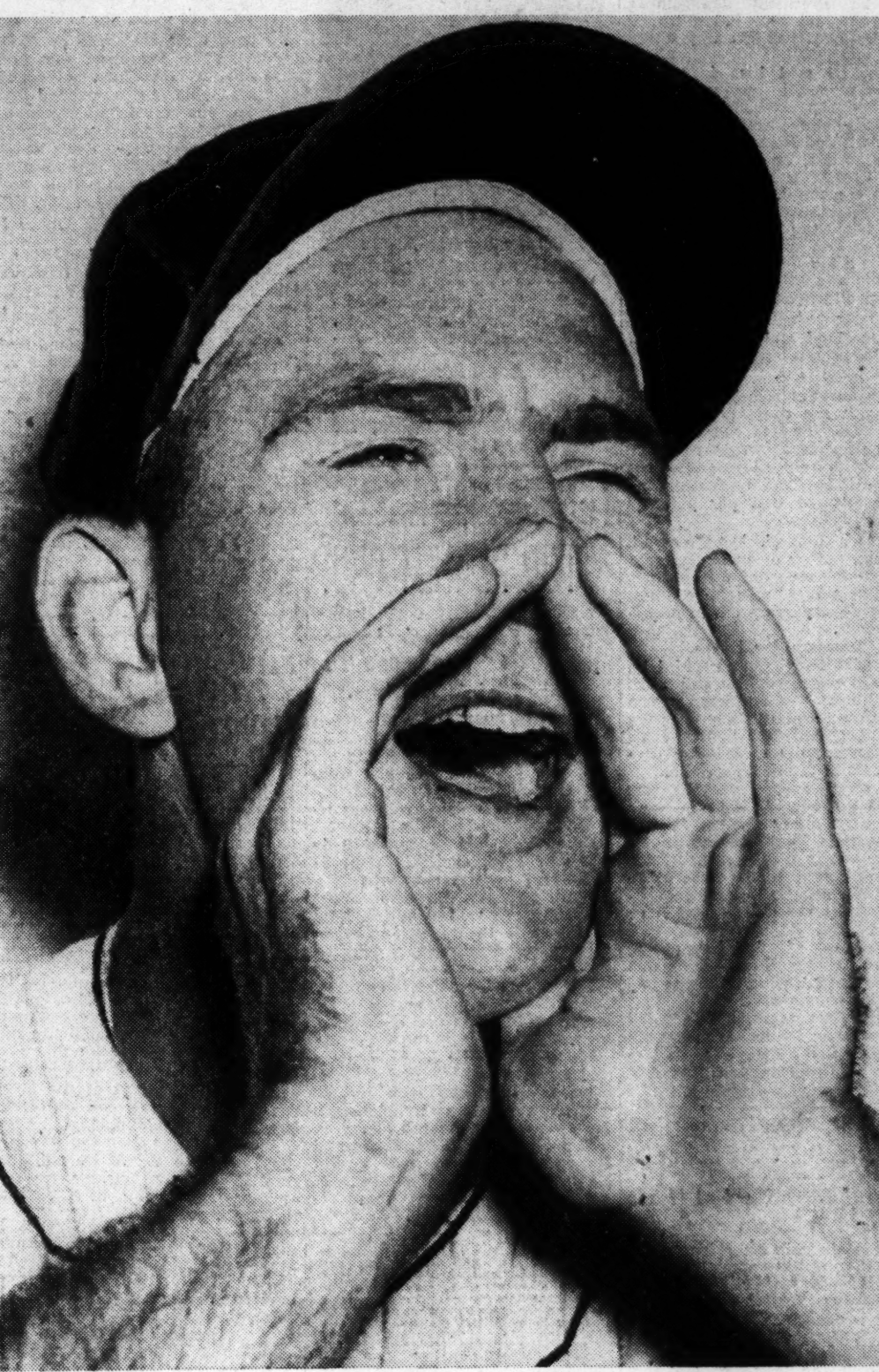
NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP)—A second Chicago Cubs' pitcher, veteran Earl Whitehill, followed Dizzy Dean back to Chicago today, suffering with a broken thumb on his left, pitching hand.

Whitehill, former American league who is 39 years old, was injured during batting practice in Philadelphia three days ago but didn't have the hand X-rayed until last night. The pictures revealed the fracture.

SPORTS

JACK TROY, Sports Editor
Grantland Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Kenneth Gregory

HE HAS PUT "FIRE" IN THE CRACKERS



Wee Willie Duke, peppery, colorful left fielder, has provided the punch the Crackers have been needing all along. The above shot is typical of him when

he's on the bench. Willie is the kind of fellow who hits when "ducks are on the pond." The Crackers sorely needed punch and Willie has provided it.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT SLATED AUGUST 3

Entries for the annual Decatur tennis championships will close August 1 and matches will start on the third on the Decatur courts.

Players may enter the tournament at the courts, Decatur swimming pool or the DeKalb New Era offices.

Pierre Howard is defending champion in the men's singles and will be back to defend his title. He and Platt Brice won the doubles last year. Roger Nelson captured the junior singles and Jack Pickle and Clark Tucker will defend their junior doubles crown. Roy Steele won the women's singles last year.

All matches will be played on the Decatur tennis courts and the recreation department, sponsors of the meet, is expecting a record entry. Players are requested to file entries as soon as possible.

Oetting Is Hitting .444 With Pelicans

According to Harold Foreman, of the Howe News Bureau, who eats figures for breakfast, lunch and dinner, Fritz Oetting, ex-Cracker, isn't doing so badly with the Pelicans since his trade.

Oetting has been in eight games with the Birds. He has hit safely in all of them. He has been at bat 27 times, gathered 12 hits for an average of .444.

Willie Duke, who came to the Crackers in the trade, has been in 12 games, missed hitting in only one. He has gathered 13 hits in 44 trips for an average of .432.

However, Mr. Foreman pointed out, Oetting hasn't been nearly as valuable as Duke who has been driving in runs with great regularity.

Sandlot Meet Opens Today at Ball Park

A triple-header starting at 9 o'clock will be played today at Ponce de Leon park in the opening of the Fifth District American Legion sandlot baseball series.

West End and the Hurricanes will open the program, followed by Buckhead and DeKalb at 11 o'clock. Adair Park and Center Hill will close today's triple program at 1 o'clock.

Ralph Hooks will be in charge of today's program for the American Legion.

Dizzy Says He Got Hitler, WPA Off P. 1

Dean Still Sticks to Telephone Story; Can't Explain Why Gabby Ordered Him Home.

By STEVE SNIDER.

CHICAGO, July 17.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean glibly unfolded the story of his mysterious midnight slashing today with the proper answers to every question except why he was told to leave his traveling teammates and return to Chicago for treatment.

All Ditz has to show for whatever happened to him in a New York hotel is one little scratch on his left forearm.

"I could pitch almost any time," Ditz said in the office of Dr. John F. Davis, staff physician of the Chicago Cubs. "I shore don't know what this fuss is all about."

Dr. Davis also said Dean's injury could not interfere with his pitching.

Dean stuck to the same account of the incident he decided on early today and denied with an angry snort three other versions highly unfavorable to the Dean household.

He reserved his chief snorting for a report by officials of his New York hotel who quoted the big right-hander as saying Mrs. Dean popped him on the arm with a glass lampshade because Dizzy wanted to go out and play at a night club.

STORY RIDICULOUS. "That story is ridiculous," he said. "I never said no such thing. It's like I say. My brother Paul called me about 11 o'clock Saturday night and when I reached for the telephone I got cut by the glass on the stand at the side of my bed."

"Of course, there was some holing. I holled plenty for a doctor when I saw blood comin' out of my arm. But there wasn't any fight."

Dr. Davis said the cut might have happened the way Ditz described.

Dean couldn't explain, however, why Manager Gabby Hartnett ordered him to return to Chicago. Hartnett said in New York he

wouldn't "tolerate a player who broke training rules," but Dizzy didn't know anything about that.

BEFORE CURFEW. "It all happened up in my room, before curfew. There wasn't anything wrong."

Since the wound appeared so slight, several theories for Dean's temporary absence from the club were discussed.

First was Dean's ineffectiveness since he was taken out of the Sunday pitcher class and given a regular turn in the box. He has been knocked out five straight times.

Another was Dean's recent radio speech according to an unidentified one-third of the Cub team of lying down on the job. Several players reportedly resented that speech and as many more were said to believe Ditz is slightly overpaid at \$20,000 a year.

All the shouting left both Ditz and Mrs. Dean unperturbed. They posed willingly for two-score photographers who crowded into the trainshed awaiting their arrival from New York and appeared to be in high spirits.

Dean went immediately to Davis' office and appeared embarrassed when the Cub doctor unrolled the bandages and revealed the twice-slashed cut.

"Tain't much, is it?" Dean said grinning. "But anyway, I got Hitler and the WPA off the front page!"

BACKS, ENDS SCARCE. Earle (don't call him bready) Neale says the famine of ends and backs at New Haven is terrific.

Prostate Sufferers

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HEAT - MASSAGE - INFRARED RAYS

Will positively correct your condition or it costs nothing. Easy and pleasant to use. Write or call for free booklet and complete information.

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2 RUNS BATTED IN BY MAULDIN HARRIS PITCHER

Peters Doubles and Score Winning Run in Eighth Inning.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 17.—The flying Crackers drove within one game of the league leading Memphis Chicks tonight by nosing out the Lookouts, 4-3, in the opener of a two-game series, while the Tribe was bowled to Little Rock's disrespectful Travelers.

Luman Harris, surviving an opening-inning barrage, went the route for Atlanta in scoring his tenth, victory of the season. He had an edge over Lefty Dick Lanahan.

TWO IN FIRST. Chattanooga broke out with two runs in the first inning. Olsen drilled a double to right center and Letchus tripled down the right line, scoring him. Hooks single Letchus home. Nicholson walked, but a pop-up and double play pulled Harris out of the hole.

Lanahan was invincible until the fifth, when Atlanta made three. Rucker opened by spinning to first on a fine bunt to Stallings and Rucker took second on an infield out. Sperry walked. Rucker stolen third on a close and disputed play. Mailho slashed a double liner to left center and Benjamin could not quite get to it, Mailho pulling up at second for a double. Rucker scoring and Sperry making third. Mauldin batted in two runs with a low liner to short center which Benjamin could not get to. He pulled up at second. Then Duke rolled out.

CRACKERS THREATEN. Atlanta threatened in the sixth but Lanahan nipped it by heads up fielding. Peters led with walk. Burge hit hard to Letchus but Charley got the ball under control in time for a play at second, then the ball wide to the right. Peters headed for third, and Stallings hurried over to recover the ball. Lanahan alertly covered third and Stallings' throw threw retired Peters.

Unable to get a man to first after the first inning, but to Harris good pitching, the Lookouts tied in the sixth. Olsen opened with a perfect bunt hit which Harris threw away at first, enabling Olsen to go to second. Letchus sacrificed him to third and Sperry scored easily on Hooks' long fly to center.

Atlanta went ahead in the eighth, the run being unearned, as was Chattanooga's in the sixth. Peters led with a double down the left line. Burge popped, but Peters to third on Rucker's infield out could not find a handle on Smith's and came home when Hitchcock's easy grounder. That ended the scoring for the night.

THE BOX SCORE

ATLANTA ab. r. h. e. a. e.
Sperry, 2b 4 1 2 6 0 0
Mauldin, 1b 4 0 1 2 0 0
Duke, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Peters, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Burge, 3b 4 0 0 1 1 0
Rucker, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Patterson, c 3 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, c 1 0 0 0 0 0
Harris, p 1 0 0 0 0 1

Totals 37 4 3 27 8 1

CHATTANOOGA ab. r. h. e. a. e.
Olsen, c 4 2 3 6 0 0
Letchus, 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Hooks, 1b 3 0 2 7 1 0
Nicholson, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Barnes, 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Benjamin, cf 4 0 1 5 0 0
Hitchcock, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 0
Stallings, 3b 3 0 0 1 1 0
Lanahan, p 3 0 0 2 3 0

Totals 31 3 7 27 10 3

ATLANTA 000 030 010-4
Chattanooga 200 001 000-3

Runs batted in: Letchus, Hooks 2; Mauldin, Mailho, Peters 3; three-base hit, Letchus; stolen bases, Rucker, Burge 4; base on balls, off Harris 1; Lanahan 5; Harris 2; Umpires, Campbell and McCutcheon. Time of game, 1:57.

Gillespie Gains Fifth Round in New York

NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP)—Billy Gillespie, of Atlanta, and Jack Mahoney, of the University of Virginia, both unseeded, were the first to gain the fifth round of the eastern clay court tennis tournament today.

Gillespie defeated George Kraft, of New York, 6-2, 6-3, while Mahoney, a native New Yorker, outlasted John Bann, of New York, 6-4, 6-3.

Ga.-Fl

Amateur Baseball

WALCO LEAGUE.

Bolton defeated Dr. Pepper Sunday afternoon at Almond park, 11 to 4, in 11 innings. The game went into the 9th inning with the Pepper men leading, 3 to 0. In the 9th Bolton hit the home run and turned loose a barrage of hits in the 11th to swamp their opponents. Dr. Pepper's 11th-inning rally fell short. Bryant, of Bolton, had a perfect day at bat with 5 for 5.

000 000 003 008—11 16 1
Dr. Pepper 010 000 200 01—4 10 0
Jenkins and V. Moore; Lazenby, R. Smith and D. Spencer.

In the second game, Smith, of Bolton, allowed Dr. Pepper only three hits. Bryant hit 2 for 3 for the winners. Winners: Dr. Pepper 000 000 000—3 0 0
Bolton 000 001 034—4 8 0
Hembree, Lazenby and D. Spencer; Smith and V. Moore.

In the last half of the ninth, with his team two runs behind, and the count 2-2 with two out, B. Karwisch doubled to drive in two runs and scored the winning run, on Harrington and Maynard hit 3 for 5 and Bolton hit 2 for 4 for the winners. H. Rutherford hit 2 for 4 for the losers.

010 310 101—7 8
Hoosier Waste 000 110 213—8 16 3
Mayson 000 110 213—8 16 3
Robinson, Rutherford, Nichols and Baid-
ley, Peavy, B. Karwisch and J. Kar-
wisch, Brooks.

Grove Park defeated Northwest Atlanta 12 to 6, as Manager Moon hit a double and a home run. Gilleland and Strickland hit homers for the losers.

Grove Park 022 010—12 12 3
Northwest Atlanta 002 003—6 8 3
Appling, Deal and Ellis; Reeves; Spru-
ell, J. Kinnery and Arthur.

Monarch beat National Realty 15 to 7, in a slugfest. Moody hit 4 for 6, Quinn hit 3 for 4, including a home run, and L. Daniels hit 3 for 4 for the winners. Peck Norton hit 3 for 4 for the losers.

Monarch 021 400 000—7 10 1
National Realty 021 400 000—7 10 1
Quinn and L. Daniels; Heery, Castle-
berry and Purcell.

WALTHO LEAGUE.

Trailing by two runs, Riverside rallied in the eighth and ninth innings to beat Swift & Company, 6 to 4. Humphries hit 4 for 5 and R. Cook, Price and Naughton hit 2 for 3 for the winners. Tyson and J. Etheridge hit 2 for 3 for the losers.

Riverside 000 020 022—17 2
Swift & Co. 102 001 000—4 9 3
Gaines and Almond; J. Etheridge and Moore.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

PEBS & CHICKS 1. The Little Rock Travelers assumed the role of giant-killers again tonight, knocking off the League-leading Memphis, 6 to 1.

The Chick pitching collapsed in the seventh when the Travelers scored all their runs on three hits, four bases on balls and one hit. Samsam, Long Jim Henry, who started like a house afire for the Chick, blew up in that frame and Frank Veverka, who succeeded him, could do no better.

The Veteran Rufe Meadows, who staggered through for the Travelers under a 15-hit deluge, was saved from disaster by a flock of dazzling double plays.

Memphis, ab.h.p.a. LIT. RK. ab.h.p.a.
Rush 2b 5 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bates cf 5 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Eckhardt rf 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Epps c 4 2 5 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Reese lb 4 0 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rickard lf 4 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Piet 2b 4 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Macey ss 4 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Henry p 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
X Cummings 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 25 24 12 Totals 26 6 27 10

*Batted for Veverka in 10th.

Memphis 010 000 010—2 6 10
Little Rock 000 000 000—0 0 0

Runs, Reese, Rickard, Kats, Benning, Tyack, Irwin, Mahan, Reese, Reese, Kats, runs batted in, 10. Samsam, Long Jim Henry, who started like a house afire for the Chick, blew up in that frame and Frank Veverka, who succeeded him, could do no better.

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Memphis, ab.h.p.a. LIT. RK. ab.h.p.a.
Rush 2b 5 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bates cf 5 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Eckhardt rf 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Epps c 4 2 5 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Reese lb 4 0 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rickard lf 4 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Piet 2b 4 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Macey ss 4 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Henry p 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
X Cummings 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 40 12 24 9 Totals 32 10 27 12

*Batted for Center in 6th.

New Orleans 000 002 200—4
Irvington 000 011 100—9

Runs, Bevel, Bedore, Oetting, Scallie, Oglekoff, 2. Glyn, Lacy, Clancy, Arkelketa, Eastwood, 2. Crouch, errors, Bevel, Center, Arkelketa, runs batted in, 9. Clancy, 4. Carson, 3. Del Savio, Scallie, Shelley, Bedore, Cammell, two-base hits, Roger, Bevel, Eastwood, Clancy, Bedore, three-base hits, Clancy, center, Carson, stolen base, Shelley, left on bases, New Orleans 12, Irvington 7; bases on balls, off Archer 1, Carson 1, Tibb 1, Pulford 1, Center 1, struck out, by Carson 5, Center 7 four hits, six runs, off Archer in no inning five earned runs, eleven hits, four runs, off Carson in 7 innings (all earned), six hits, three runs, off Center in 7 innings (all earned); hit by pitcher, by Center (Glyn, Sorenson, Eastwood) wild pitch, Archer, winning pitcher, Carson, losing pitcher, Archer, Umpires, Showalter, Johnson and Hall. Time of game, 2:28.

Ray Schalk Resigns

As Indianapolis Pilot

INDIANAPOLIS, July 17.—(AP) Resignation of Ray Schalk, former Chicago White Sox catcher, as manager of the Indianapolis Amer-

ican association baseball club was announced today by Leo T. Miller, club president.

Schalk, whose resignation is effective immediately, said he felt he should step out because he could not agree with Miller on certain policies. He said there had been no ill feeling between himself and Miller or the players.

Miller said he had no objection to Schalk's resignation.

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In Marseilles Thursday

The Ramblers beat Brisbane Park, 5 to 0, as Manning struck out eight. D. Alexander hit 2 for 2 and Aiken hit a home run.

Ramblers 022 100 000—5 9 0
Brisbane Park 000 000—0 8 3
Manning and Shadden; Monroe and Forshaw.

East Point defeated Carey Park, 9 to 3, Morgan hit 2 doubles in 3 chances for the winners and Dodd hit 2 for 3 for the losers.

East Point 302 030 019—9 9 3
Carey Park 000 000 300—3 7 2
Brooks and Morgan; Moss, Paines and Rivers.

After winning 15 straight games Adair Park lost to Ono Sunday afternoon, 9 to 8, as Ono rallied in the last half of the ninth. Dempsey struck out 11 men. Hembree, with 2 for 3, and Green, with 3 for 4, paced the winners at bat. H. Cooper hit 3 for 3 for the losers.

Adair Park 020 001 030—14 2 0
Ono 000 001 035—9 10 3
Dempsey and St. John; McGee and E. Hembree.

The Stove Works defeated Stockbridge, 10 to 6. O. Crane, with 4 for 4, and Cooper, with 3 for 3, led the winners at bat. Dunn, with 2 for 3, and Allen, with 2 for 4, paced the losers.

Stove Works 004 000 402—10 13 2
Stockbridge 000 021 011—6 9 3
O. Crane, Raine and Green, Adams; Allen, Lee and Britt.

Chosewood outslugged the Rebels to win, 13 to 11. Brooks and Adamson led the winners at bat while Johnson and Etheridge paced the losers.

Chosewood 000 040 430—11 12 3
Rebels 000 040 430—11 12 3
Forrest, Simpson and Watts; Hale and Becher.

Panthersville ran over Smyrna B team, 21 to 6. Echols hit 4 for 4 and Collier hit a home run for the winners. Hughes hit 3 for 3 for Smyrna.

Smyrna 000 011 040—6 6 2
Panthersville 112 225 532—21 12 1
Brooks, Dunn and Hughes; Collier, Gazaway and Blackwell, Cross.

THE STANDINGS.

WALCO LEAGUE.

CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLUBS—W. L. Pct.
Bolton 3 0 1.000 N.W. Atlanta 1 2 .333
Grove Park 3 0 1.000 Dr. Pepper 1 2 .333
Constitution 2 1 .667 Nat. Realty 0 3 .000
Monarch 2 1 .667 Hoosier W 0 3 .000

WALTHO LEAGUE.

CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLUBS—W. L. Pct.
Riverside 4 0 1.000 Brisbane Park 1 2 .333
Constitution 2 1 .667 Nat. Realty 0 3 .000
East Point 3 1 .750 Ramblers 1 3 .250
Carey Park 2 2 .500 Hills Park 0 3 .000

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ATLANTANS TO TALK

AT P-T-A. INSTITUTE

Three-Day Assembly To Open Tomorrow Morning at University.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., July 17.—Ten Atlantans will participate in the annual Parent-Teacher Institute to be conducted by the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers July 19-21 at the University of Georgia.

Among participants will be Wiley Moore, Atlanta businessman; Knox Walker, supervisor of Fulton county schools; George P. Whitman, member of the board of education; Mrs. R. A. Long, first vice president of the Georgia Congress; Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, state chairman of the congress publications committee.

Mrs. J. A. Cox, chairman of preschool service committee; Mrs. Homer Wilson, leader of elementary school conference at the institute; Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, president of the fifth district division of the Georgia congress; Miss Kathleen Mitchell, member of the institute committee, and Mrs. Charles Center, of College Park, chairman of the state budget committee.

Featured speaker at the institute is Dr. William McKinley Robinson, director of the department of rural education at Western State Teachers' College in Kalamazoo, Mich., and chairman of the committee on rural service for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The three Atlanta men will discuss businessmen, rural schools, and boards of education in connection with youth, and the women will participate in various discussions of Parent-Teacher Association problems.

Among other speakers are Dr. M. J. Collins, state superintendent of schools; Dr. J. T. Wheeler, professor of vocational education of the University of Georgia; H. S. Bounds, director of recreation for Chatham county, and Dr. Paul Munro, superintendent of schools at Columbus, Ga.

The conference opens Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and closes at noon Friday.

Among other speakers are Dr. M. J. Collins, state superintendent of schools; Dr. J. T. Wheeler, professor of vocational education of the University of Georgia; H. S. Bounds, director of recreation for Chatham county, and Dr. Paul Munro, superintendent of schools at Columbus, Ga.

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RICH'S, Atlanta, July 18.—(FLASH)—TOTAL SUN ECLIPSE SEEN AT RICH'S. Old Sol given his come-uppance in cooling summer suggestions.

This hot weather the eyes have it in a new outfit by Mastin... who's an old master at eye doings. It's a week-end eye-beauty kit that makes your eyes say a-a-ah! In a neat but not gaudy container in pink and black, coyly tied with ditto ribbon, you'll find eye lifts, eye firm, eye-lift lotion and eye-bath dip. It'll keep your eyes right as rain. Nice. The lift to your budget is considerable, it's 1.00 in the Cosmetic Shop.

Elizabeth Arden has designed a new make-up foundation that'll stay on all day... come heat, rain or a motor trip! Verily. It's her Ardena All-Day Foundation and it comes in all powder shades. It'll comfort your face in summer and comfort your pocketbook all year 'round. It's 1.00... Cosmetic Shop.

Beach Glamour is hard come by between us and you, but Marie Earle has turned the trick with the snappiest little beach kit ever. Containing poudre, lotion, and half a dozen other things in a beach kit large enough to hold a swim suit and towel. You could also use it for a week-end bag. If you want to be divinely unselfish you could give it to your hostess, but there's no reason why you can't have one, too! It's 5.00 in the Cosmetic Shop.

They're having a time in the Corset Shop keeping up with repeat orders on a little Carter summer girdle. A sixteen-inch wisp in tearose lastex net. A little satin panel runs down its front to do what it should to your diaphragm, and and costs but 5.00... It's said to wash simply beautiful.

On account of us bein' a push-over for bright clear red on nails and lips... especially with sunburn... we're passionately enamoured of Helena Rubinstein's Sporting Pink nail polish and lipstick. To us, we're marvelous in these, and see no reason why you wouldn't be pretty grand in them yourself. The lipsticks range from 1.00 to 2.00 and the nail polish is 75c.

The woman doesn't live who won't welcome with open arms a gift of perfume... and if you can't do it in the grand manner (this to the men), why not a triple whiff of Lenthieric in Miracle, Tweed and A'Bientot. Ourselves, we like all three with perhaps a slight lean toward the Tweed, the triplets are 1.95, in the Cosmetic Shop.

Take a shower for coolness, stop talking about the weather and doodling on your telephone pad (the phone's sure to ring while you're gone). All right, we know you don't want to get wet your wave, so... why not try a bit of whamsey in a Buck Rogers shaped hood of rubberized silk with a cellophane front? It's named Illusion, it's for your shower but we see no reason why you couldn't protect your make-up while wiggling into your tightest frock. It comes in shades to match you or your bathroom at such a small song. It's 50c in the Cosmetic Shop.

Now girls, if you can possibly tear your mind off the bounding Fahrenheit, consider with us a forward-looking Fox shortee. You'll adore it if you're the woman we think you are. Black as night, and just as alluring, with all the hunk of shoulder, width of sleeve and stuff on the ball you need for this season, you'll wear it now in the evening or save it for fall. The little foxes died that you might have it; you'll die for it when you see it. It's 100.00 in the Fur Shop.

Just one word more, do stretch your summer washable gloves on little glove stretchers we found on the Second Floor. They'll keep your gloves in apple-pie order and the price is 25c each.

Now we're off to take a shower, but we'll be back next Tuesday... so watch for the



Lovely Helen Rockefeller Bowler Is Important Summer Visitor

By Sally Forth.

THE visit of Helen Rockefeller Bowler, whose home is in Cleveland, Ohio, is providing the inspiration for lots of informal entertaining. She is the lovely blue-eyed and golden-haired guest of Mrs. Frances Weinman Latimer, and Helen is as charming as she is beautiful.

The friendship between Helen and Frances had its inception several years ago at Cape Cod on the Massachusetts coast. Helen visited Frances in New York city winter before last, and last winter Frances journeyed to Florida to visit Helen at her home at Delray Beach.

Helen attended the French School in New York city and made her debut in Cleveland in 1933, when she was presented to exclusive social circles. Her mother is a niece of the late John D. Rockefeller, and Helen's family occupies an exalted social position in Ohio.

Those attractive sisters, Mrs. Aquilla J. Orme and Mrs. William Satterthwaite, will entertain at luncheon today at the Piedmont Driving Club as a complimentary

gesture to Helen and Frances. On Thursday they will motor to Cartersville to take dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weinman, the parents of Frances. Lots of other parties are being arranged for

Helen while she is in Atlanta.

When the northbound train leaves Brookwood station on the morning of August 4, a happy and congenial group will be aboard under the chaperonage of Mrs. Julia Black Wellborn. They will spend one day in Washington to see the sights in the national capital, and spend several days at the World's Fair in New York city.

Composing the group will be Hollis Rawson, Bowdrie Budd, Dorothy Sprattin, Mary Trammell Scott, Julia Wellborn, Patty Bardwell, Hayden Fleming, Cecil Maddox and Carol Ingram.

That graceful Beau Brummell, Thomas B. Paine, literally stole the show at the "jitterbug jubilee" staged at the Sunday supper-concert at Brookhaven Country Club. After the professional jitter-

buggers staged their contest for the entertainment of members, the orchestra played "Dixie," the tune that always pleases everybody south of the Mason and Dixon line.

The lilting and tuneful strains evidently struck a rhythmic note in Mr. Paine, who danced an old-fashioned shuffle, introducing fancy jitterbug steps, which brought deafening applause from 300 spectators watching his graceful antics.

JANE LEROUX, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoux, leaves tomorrow by motor for Annapolis, Md., to spend a week with her brother, Grant LeRoux. The latter, you know, is an instructor in naval aviation at Annapolis, and Jane anticipates a gala vacation as his guest. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoux will motor on to New York,

where they will be joined later by their daughter.

After several days in the metropolis, during which time they will visit the World's Fair, the family group will embark on a cruise down the Long Island sound in the handsome launch owned by Jane's maternal uncle, H. S. Williams. The attractive belle will doubtless acquire a becoming tan while fishing from the sea-going craft—a tan which will attract the admiration of her colleagues when she attends the initial meeting of the debutante club in September.

Among Atlanta's most air-minded belles are Elizabeth See and Nell Winship, who left Saturday evening by plane for a glorious vacation in New York. Elizabeth and Nell, you know, have been close friends since early school days, and have enjoyed numerous trips together. Although the pair will sojourn

at Forrest Hills, L. I., they anticipate frequent jaunts to New York city, where they will revel in the gaiety prevailing on Broadway.

Among exciting high lights of the Atlantans' trip will be visits to the World's Fair, first-row seats at several current stage "hits," and last, but not least, evenings spent enjoying the inimitable frivolity of New-York's night life.

Mrs. Brady Hostess.

Mrs. Ray Brady will be hostess at the first of a series of Americanism teas at her home on Greenwood avenue Thursday. Mrs. E. Stewart, chairman of Americanism of the American Legion Auxiliary, West End Post 147, will be presented by Mrs. D. N. Stevens, president, in a talk on "American Ideals." In addition to hostesses announced Mrs. Marvin Medlock will entertain at a future date.

TUESDAY IS FASHION DAY AT RICH'S • MODELS IN TEA ROOM, 12 to 2 P.M.

CLOTH COATS

Swing
1940
THE NEW SILHOUETTE.
LAVISH WITH FUR

The 1940 cloth coat achieves a swing silhouette but is slim and sleek over the hips, fitted and nipped—hourglass fashion—at the waist, flared skirt to the back, with a young front fullness. Withal the 1940 silhouette is daringly different—feminine, formal and flattering. Fur treatments are sumptuous and elaborate, or small, neat or tailored and very much the perfect lady. We've sketched four coats typical of the latest trend.

PERFECT LADY... Mainbocher inspired. A black coat fashioned from Forstmann's triple twill... accented with Eastern mink collar and cuffs. 189.95

After Mainbocher dressmaker coat... of Forstmann's needlepoint. The elaborate front panel of Black Persian lamb zips up magically to make a muff. 199.95

After Vionnet with butterfly collar of silver fox. Hourglass silhouette and beautifully tailored of Forstmann's diagonal wool. 159.95

Larvin's inspired model flattering petal collar of Silver Fox. Black diagonal wool. 169.95

RICH'S

Summer's Demands of Cool Drink Every Hour Attract Saily Save

Your Appetite Is the Slave Of Habit

By Ida Jean Kain.

If you are fat, you are supposed to be healthy and jolly. Even when you do not feel well, you get no sympathy from your friends. You have to be downright sick to be taken seriously! Overweight is so generally mistaken for evidence of health that nobody ever believes there is very much wrong with you.

But this aura of health persisting around the overweight is pure delusion. There are numerous ailments which seem to single out the overweight. You don't have to be thin and wan to be anemic. Anemia is frequently found with overweight. So are disorders of the liver and diabetes. Without trying to frighten you, the highest mortality from diabetes occurs among the overweight.

If you suffer from high blood pressure and are overweight, just about the first thing the doctor will do will be to prescribe weight reduction. On the other hand, you might complain of low blood pressure! Or, you might be plagued with minor discomforts like shortness of breath and a tendency to fatigue easily. Whatever ails you, you "look as strong as an ox" and are expected to be the soul of jollity.

Too much weight is evidence of one thing only: that you have been getting more than your share of calories. It seldom happens that anyone continually overeats of the foods which make for exuberant health—the fruits, vegetables, eggs, cheese and milk comprising the protective group. In spite of over-eating, you may very easily have been on a restricted diet! Menus may be far too high in calories without being adequate in the protective elements. Thus, while the pounds are piled on, the health is steadily undermined.

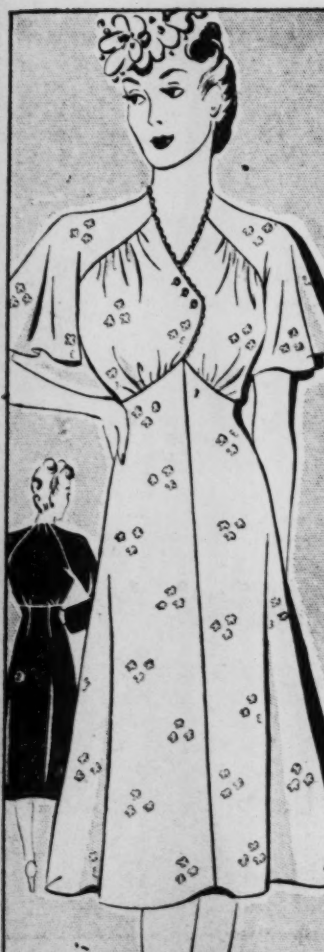
If you find the balanced slimming menus a radical change from your usual fare, you may be fairly certain that you have been over-eating of the wrong foods. There is a good rule that half your normal allowance of calories should be in the form of the protective foods. On the reducing menus, the calories are cut—yes! But, assuming that you are normally entitled to 2,000 calories a day, you will still have your 1,000 calories every day in the foods that make for radiant health.

Your appetite is the slave of habit, and let's hope that by the time you have lost your 50 or so surplus pounds, you will be firmly set in your new ways of eating. Why not try to stay slim and healthy?

BALANCED SLIMMING MENU.
Breakfast.
Fresh raspberries 50
On dry cereal 50
Whole milk, 1-2 glass 80
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp. 30
Coffee, 1 tbsp. cream 1 lump sugar 55
Luncheon.
Poached egg on toast 150
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar, seasoning) 25
Blueberries, 3-4 cup 50
Sugar, 1 tsp. 30
Cream, 2 tsp. 60
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar 25
Dinner.
Broiled hamburger patty 100
Potato salad, 1-2 cup 200
String beans 15
Fresh peach shortcake 250
Total for day 1,170

*If Reducer's Mayonnaise is used, have a whole cup for the same number of calories.
Write today for the "Summer Slimming Menu" and be beautifully slim by fall! Address your request for this new leaflet to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, and enclose a stamped return envelope.

Slenderizing, Simple and Smart



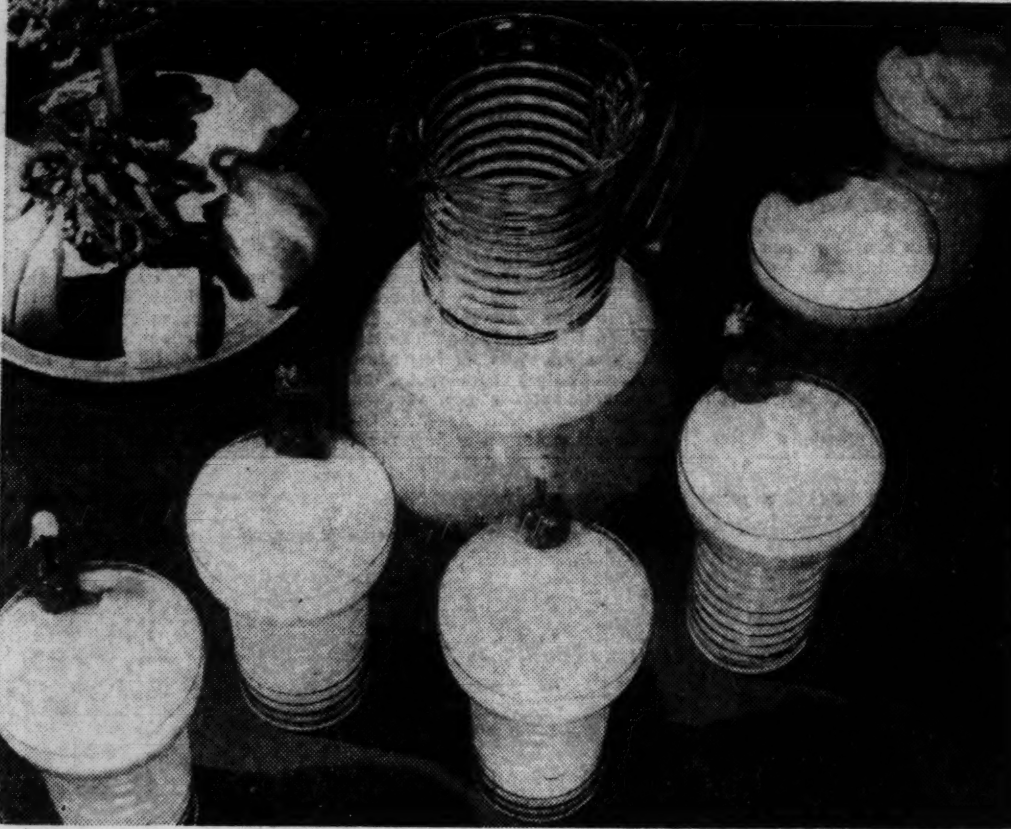
This dress (1788-B) is designed with two sleeve styles, so that you can repeat it later on, in fall fabrics, with the long, slim, wide-shouldered sleeves. But right now you'll revel in the coolness and charm of the cape-like short sleeves, cut in one with the shoulder pieces. This is one of those beautifully simple, well-bred fashions that you'll make up time and again because the figure lines are so excellent.

Beneath smooth shoulders, the bodice is gathered to give soft fullness—and not too much, either—over the bust. The skirt is cut to a high, slim waistline, and flared gently at the foot. The v-neckline is plain, cool and becoming. Make this of georgette, chiffon, linen or voile.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1788-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, with short sleeves, and without nap. With long sleeves 5 1/2 yards with nap; 2 yards to trim.

Send for Barbara Bell's Spring and Summer Pattern Book! Make your own smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon. With these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step chart to guide beginners. Price of pattern 15 cents. Price of pattern book 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Pineapple fizz, easy to make, delightful to take, is a fine beverage with which to ease a summer thirst. Pretzels and cheese, along with it, would make quite a snack.

No Secret Formula for Good Drink Making—Serve Cold, Not-too-Sweet

By SALLY SAVER

Fruit juices truly are a blessing; they are wonderful thirst-quenchers and so rich in health-giving qualities you can drink all you want. There are such excellent canned ones, requiring only to be chilled and served, you can keep a supply on hand (if indeed you can keep anything so good) ready at a moment's notice.

If you haven't room in the refrigerator to chill the cans, just pour the juices right over ice cubes.

Try some interesting drink combinations during these days when every hour demands a cooling beverage. Pineapple fizz is an interesting variation:

Pineapple Fizz.
1-2 cups canned unsweetened pineapple juice.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
1 egg white.
3 drops Worcestershire sauce.
Crushed ice.
2 bottles (12 oz. size) dry ginger ale.
Place all ingredients except gin-

ger ale in shaker, leaving room enough for a thorough shaking. Add chilled ginger ale and serve in tall thin glasses. Makes six glasses.

Another refreshing drink is made this way:

1 pint grape juice.
2 tablespoons granulated sugar.
1-2 cup lemon juice.
1 quart dry ginger ale.
Combine the grape juice and sugar until sugar is dissolved. Add

the lemon juice and chill thoroughly. Just before serving, add the ginger ale. Serves six large glasses.

There is no secret formula for good drink making; anyone can do it. Just keep your beverages on the not-too-sweet side, and serve them cold—not cool!

Sally Saver is glad to give recipes and other food helps upon request. Write her in care of The Constitution, or phone WA. 6565.

Nursery May Be Decorated Attractively at Low Cost

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

The catch to most nurseries we hear about is that they include a tricky this and a nifty that, each involving expense. When most of us are up against the problem of making the best of odds and ends without spending much money. That's why we were interested in a nursery redecorated by the clever mother of a small daughter. Mrs. J. had exactly \$20 to spend and every woman knows how easy it would have been to blow that all in on just one new thing. Wisely, Mrs. J. took her time and figured out a plan well in advance, deciding where to put the money before she spent a cent of it.

ODDS AND ENDS.
The problem was this: a fair-sized room furnished with an old brown chest, a marble-topped Victorian table, a nondescript rocking chair and some odds and ends of pictures. Not to mention a little girl who was not at all tidy about picking up her room and taking charge of her toys.

Considering all things, Mrs. J. decided to make her first and most important purchase a good plate-glass mirror for \$7.50—for two purposes, the first as a reminder to encourage her little daughter into the habit of neatness, the second as a focal point for decorating the room. Embellished with the mirror, she planned a bookcase, which her husband carpentered himself with the help of a jig-saw.

The lumber and paint for the bookcase amounted to \$2.50. This group was placed to reflect the outdoor view through the window opposite. Frames for the mirror and the bookcase, the ends of which were cut in a rabbit design, were painted in pale powder blue, repeating the color of the walls.

Ruffled dotted swiss curtains were perked up simply by the addition of red satin ribbon tie-backs—this amounted to the total cost of 40 cents. Then Mrs. J. bought five yards of bright red and white sailor patterned chintz at 35 cents a yard—totaling \$7.75—to cover a small armchair. For the bedspread she bought white pique and made it up with red fringe trimming—the total expense here was \$2.32. A new child's chair at \$2 replaced an old inappropriate one and a can of pale blue paint for 80 cents transformed the room chest into a piece just the same color as the wall. A small chest for \$3 was added for a bedside table and also painted in pale blue. New pictures—cut from wall paper samples—were put into the old frames.

Thus for a total expenditure of \$20.27 (after all, it's a lady's prerogative to go over her budget a little bit), Mrs. J. effected a complete change of scenery in her little daughter's room. Not only that; but by fixing up the room attractively, she stimulated the child's pride in it to the point where this little miss on her own initiative began to repair her untidy habits—no good old plate glass mirror is a pretty cryptic commentator on appearances and enough to put a lady of any age on her mettle.

If you want to go into the paint-and-a-little more in detail, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for her bulletin, "Patterns for Decorating a Child's Room," which includes designs you can trace and paint on the furniture and walls—no experience necessary!

Star's Knitting My Day: Costs Metro Huge Sum

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, July 17.—Wayne Morris, who starred with Eddie Albert in "Brother Rat," has been asked to participate in an unusual stunt to publicize the sequel to the military academy story. They want him to enter his unborn child as a prospective student at V. M. I. With the proviso that, if the said infant is a girl, Wayne will receive back the entrance fee! . . . If Miriam Hopkins wants to know why she did not get the promised role in "We Are Not Alone," she need look no farther than Paul Muni, who refused to make the picture if Miriam was his opposite. The feud dates back to "The Woman I Love," probably the worst picture for both. . . . Joan Bennett and Walter Wagner have been going places again. Walter's divorce decree, from the former Justice Johnstone is now final, and it will be interesting to see what happens now to the long-standing Wagner-Bennett romance.

James Cagney, told he was getting overweight, lost 10 pounds in two weeks. His sister, Jeanne, by the way, is so anxious to keep her weight down, she weighs everything she eats! According to Jimmy, his sister will be ready for a screen career in about four months. She is now studying drama and the ballet. . . . Mrs. Errol Flynn lost two teeth in that recent accident. . . . Bette Davis will not leave town for her New England vacation until the shaved two inches on her forehead looks less unsightly. . . . Talking about hair, Ginger Rogers took her hairdresser with her on her recent jaunt to Honolulu. The hair stylists here have a swell time. Sonja Henie took hers to Norway last year. And Barbara Stanwyck doesn't move a foot without hers. Ditto Alice Faye.

Strange reports are seeping back from the "Northwest Passage" location in Idaho. From Robert Young comes this note, "Attacked by mad ants this morning." Spencer Tracy wired, "Haven't slept for weeks—the last three days." They will have six weeks of communing with nature, insects and the heat.

Garbo in "Ninotchka" actually says, "I Want To Be Alone." I hope she contrives a straight face when speaking the famous line. . . . Binnie Barnes is awaiting a visit from her ex-husband. When asked if a reconciliation was in the offing, Binnie replied, "I like him very much—but not as much as independence." . . . Charles Boyer is getting a worried look. He has worked 12 weeks with Irene Dunne in "A Modern Cinderella" and has passage booked for France for the end of this month—but there is still no ending for his picture—and he can hardly leave until this little matter has been settled.

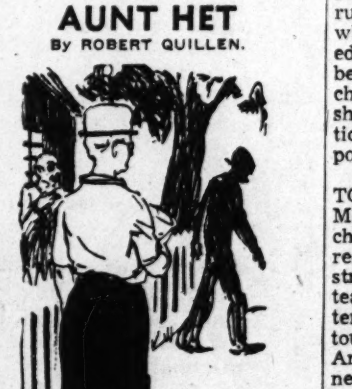
Laurence Olivier's picture price is \$50,000. Watch it go up. . . . Basil Rathbone advises to Phyllis that he is picking up Douglas Fairbanks Junior's British accent! . . . Joan Crawford tells me that her passion for knitting costs Metro about \$30,000 a year. "No matter what they want me for on the set, I always have to finish the row." . . . A word of advice to Phyllis Brooks—don't talk so much about what a good time you are going to have after your marriage with Mr. Grant. (A) It is daring the fates. And (B) the said Mr. Grant dislikes public talk on intimate matters.

Billy Bakewell waited two months to play a five-day part in "Gone With the Wind." But, with the new speeding in force, he was called at 7 a. m. and was completely through at three in the afternoon of the same day. But the lad is not complaining—he was paid for the full week.

Diary of a glamor boy. . . . David Niven. . . . "I get up at six—go to bed at nine. I try to have a swim in the morning, and sometimes I look at the water at night. As a special privilege, Mr. Goldwyn sometimes asks me to previews. On Sundays I sleep late, pray for someone to invite me to lunch, and then I go to bed at nine o'clock!" (This, of course, refers only to the time when Mr. Niven is picture-making. The schedule is slightly more exciting between movies.)

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

"I know why stinky old Lem hates poor folks. He's just like a dog with a pan full of scraps that sees a pack of hungry dogs comin' closer to him."



Send 15 cents in coins for our book, **HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR TENNIS**, to Home Industries, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP
Often just one soft word, one pleasant smile will forestall a threatened argument.

Star's Knitting My Day: Cake and Lemonade Pay Children for Boredom

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK.—I must go back to Friday evening and tell you that I attended the Roosevelt home club meeting at the neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Smith. There must have been close to 100 people in their living room. Though the evening was cool, such a number of people gathered together on a summer's night is bound to create a certain amount of heat. However, everyone seemed interested and pleased to be there. The homemade cake and lemonade, I am sure, repaid the children present for their patience in listening to speeches.

Yesterday we left home about 10:45 a. m. and motored down the Bronx River parkway, arguing more or less amicably as to the place where we should turn to find our way to Highbridge, Conn., and thence to Mr. and Mrs. George By's place, where we were to be part of a distinguished picnic company. We arrived in good time, but were told to return another way, which we did gladly, because variety is always pleasant and all this country is lovely. Both ways, however, take exactly the same time to drive.

A number of people were already at the By's when we arrived and others soon gathered. The day was perfect, cool and sunny, and the table which Mrs. By had arranged in the shape of an "E" was set down by what I call a brook, though I was gently rebuked and told it was a river. In any case it makes a very pleasant sound as it runs over the stones and adds great attraction to the picnic center.

Many old friends and some new faces were there. Dr. Hendrik Van Loon showed me his newest publication, the product of some time spent in Sweden last summer. The story of the Swedish writer of songs and the illustrations are by Dr. Van Loon's, the music is by Miss Grace Castagnetta. She played some of the songs for us after lunch and I think the book is one which no household should lack.

We reached home a little before 6 o'clock and so had a swim before dinner. The sun was not warm enough to make us want to lie around for any length of time, so I have had a ride and we are all, I hope, going to swim and play deck tennis before I go up to lunch with my cousin, Miss Laura Delano, at Rhinebeck. Mrs. Warren Robbins, of Washington, D. C., is staying with Miss Delano and some of Mrs. Robbins' children will be there also.

I have made a new discovery. Wednesday morning, while I lay idly looking at a cedar tree which grows near my sleeping porch, I noticed a great commotion near the top and saw a bird fly in and out several times. Finally, I found a nest with several young birds waiting open-beaked for the food to be dropped in. The same commotion went on this morning, but I think they are nearly ready to fly and I will not be able to watch them for long.

One Tooth Lost May Mean One Year of Life Lost

By Dr. William Brady.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be addressed to Dr. William Brady, care of The Atlanta Constitution. A large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, care of The Atlanta Constitution.)

The old adage that a man digs his grave with his teeth implies the man has teeth to dig with; when you stop to consider it does not add up, does it? I think there is more truth in the modern view that the character of the everyday diet determines the condition of the teeth, so that one fortunate or intelligent enough to preserve his teeth in good functional condition (for chewing natural food) stands the best chance of attaining longevity.

If you're really thinking about it now, you are bound to conjecture whether the good nutrition or the well-preserved teeth come first—it is something like the famous chicken or egg controversy. Speculate all you like about this, but the character of the everyday diet determines the condition of the teeth, so that one fortunate or intelligent enough to preserve his teeth in good functional condition (for chewing natural food) stands the best chance of attaining longevity.

So I repeat it is fair to say that "every tooth lost by disease, accident or from the individual's life expectancy, unless its function is carried on by a suitable denture." A denture is any artificial your dentist installs to take the place of or give the appearance of the

tooth or teeth missing. One brilliant correspondent, apparently inspired by Ethyl Hydrate, seized on this estimate as an example of the utter imbecility of all of my teachings. Hadn't his grandfather had all of his teeth extracted at the age of 40 and never worn a denture throughout the rest of his long life? He would be satisfied to equal his grandfather's prowess, for grandfather gummed it well into his eighties.

Another correspondent reacts in a different way. She says one of her front teeth was extracted years ago because some dentist or doctor pronounced it a "dead" tooth (that is, a pulpless one), and feared it might some day become infected and cause trouble. The rest of her teeth were in excellent condition, so she was extracted along with the tooth. She is now 60 and is still going strong. She says she gave herself completely to the luxury of grief. When the day finally came the grief was gone from her heart. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:
I am in a jam and want you to get me out. I have been running an automobile since 1914, going 21 years without even ever putting a wheel in the ditch, not ever killing a chicken, never had a slightest speck of paint knocked off any of the cars I have used, and never have been touched by another car. Myself and wife were out riding a few days ago and I made a short turn in the road and a fast running car had to apply his brakes hard to prevent striking the back of my car. Wife refuses to ride with me any more, saying that she is afraid and I am a dangerous driver. What shall I do?
T. B.

ANSWER:
Brother, that's an easy one to answer. Give your wife an opportunity to go with you every time you take the car out and if she refuses, just ride off alone. As long as you are worried over her high dudgeon, she'll remain in high but the moment you appear resigned to it, she'll come down.

In the meantime why not insist that she learn to drive the car so she can take the wheel on occasions. Be cagey, brother, and let someone else ride her.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

foot itch lives in the lining of the patient's shoes, on the floor, etc. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for monograph on foot itch—do not send clipping.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Protein.
Is the protein of meat better for building health and strength, or for growth, than the protein of milk or cheese? (C. R.)
Answer: Not one whit.

Foot Itch.
Please send me or print any information you may have concerning a kind of foot itch which my boys, aged eight and eleven, suffer from. Have tried many things without result (C. D.)

Answer: Perhaps the boys have been touched by another car. Myself and wife were out riding a few days ago and I made a short turn in the road and a fast running car had to apply his brakes hard to prevent striking the back of my car. Wife refuses to ride with me any more, saying that she is afraid and I am a dangerous driver. What shall I do?
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Answer: Perhaps the boys have been touched by another car. Myself and wife were out riding a few days ago and I made a short turn in the road and a fast running car had to apply his brakes hard to prevent striking the back of my car. Wife refuses to ride with me any more, saying that she is afraid and I am a dangerous driver. What shall I do?
T. B.

Dangers in Forcing Trumps From the Closed Hand

By Harold Sharpsteen.

"Force Declarer's Trumps" is the battle cry of defenders of suit bids, but nothing is gained by attempting to force trumps from the closed hand when:

(1) Dummy contains an established side-suit.

(2) To force, sets up a trick in dummy.

PROMOTES WINNER.
When the card led, to force declarer to trump, promotes a next-higher card in dummy, defender should avoid trump-forcing tactics.

SPADES AND TRUMPS.
West leads the Heart King against South's Spade contract. East playing the Heart 6, the closed hand the 9. With the Heart 2, 3, 4, 5 in sight, West realizes East holds two more hearts, for certainly East's Heart 6 is not the top of a high-low "come-on" signal.

LEAD THROUGH STRENGTH.
A continuance of hearts by West forces South to trump but the play promotes dummy's Heart Queen to the rank of winner. West must abandon the idea of forcing declarer and instead, lead through dummy's Diamond King.

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Til tomorrow—

Family's Pit Too Much for Jilted Girl

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:
I've been jilted and I am humiliated that I can't tell family though they are sure to find it out very soon. I could take heartache if only I didn't have face my family, and friends who bad news and see the pity in their eyes. Please tell me that I will over it and tell me how to do it. I will lose my mind.
J. H.

ANSWER:
My dear child, these hurts our heart and hurts to our pride don't kill us or run us crazy either. For a little while our minds are like caged rats, running round and round at such a furious rate that we can't find the way out of ourselves. The we become exhausted, reach standstill and see our way out.

It's queer how our pride works from every body. We want those we love most. We can't be for them to see us humiliated, suffering. We don't want the sympathy or their pity. However the cure lies in coming clean with our nearest and dearest, telling them the whole truth and trusting them to be tender and tactful with us. When we have unburdened them, we are less concerned with the rest of the world.

The healing hand of time is one of God's best gifts to mortals. Time heals our hurts, how ever deep. The experience that anguish as today, anguish; u less tomorrow, until finally the pain goes out of it. Moreover we can give time a shove, shorten our sentence, to suffer if we make the honest effort.

Work is the big panacea for pain. When we work during waking hours we haven't time for moaning and groaning and when night comes we are so tired we sleep in spite of ourselves when we have slept we are ready for work again. Somebody once wrote a story about a hard working girl who had a great sorrow and no time to grieve over it. For months and months she looked forward to the day when she could give herself completely to the luxury of grief. When the day finally came the grief was gone from her heart. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:
I am in a jam and want you to get me out. I have been running an automobile since 1914, going 21 years without even ever putting a wheel in the ditch, not ever killing a chicken, never had a slightest speck of paint knocked off any of the cars I have used, and never have been touched by another car. Myself and wife were out riding a few days ago and I made a short turn in the road and a fast running car had to apply his brakes hard to prevent striking the back of my car. Wife refuses to ride with me any more, saying that she is afraid and I am a dangerous driver. What shall I do?
T. B.

ANSWER:
Brother, that's an easy one to answer. Give your wife an opportunity to go with you every time you take the car out and if she refuses, just ride off alone. As long as you are worried over her high dudgeon, she'll remain in high but the moment you appear resigned to it, she'll come down.

In the meantime why not insist that she learn to drive the car so she can take the wheel on occasions. Be cagey, brother, and let someone else ride her.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

foot itch lives in the lining of the patient's shoes, on the floor, etc. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for monograph on foot itch—do not send clipping.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Protein.
Is the protein of meat better for building health and strength, or for growth, than the protein of milk or cheese? (C. R.)
Answer: Not one whit.

Foot Itch.
Please send me or print any information you may have concerning a kind of foot itch which my boys, aged eight and eleven, suffer from. Have tried many things without result (C. D.)

Answer: Perhaps the boys have been touched by another car. Myself and wife were out riding a few days ago and I made a short turn in the road and a fast running car had to apply his brakes hard to prevent striking the back of my car. Wife refuses to ride with me any more, saying that she is afraid and I am a dangerous driver. What shall I do?
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dr. Newton Addresses Meeting Of Atlanta Baptist W.M.U. Board

Dr. L. D. Newton was guest speaker at the recent midsummer board meeting of Baptist W. M. U. of the Atlanta association. A most-able discussion on plans for the Baptist World Alliance was featured, and plans completed for entertainment of guests. J. W. Awtry, superintendent, presided. The period of devotion was led by Mrs. W. O. Mitchell.

An important business feature of this meeting was the election of a scrapbook chairman to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Bruce Roud, resigned. Mrs. A. B. Cuch, a member of the vacancy committee, presented the name of Mrs. J. M. Wright, who was unanimously elected.

Mrs. F. J. Coledge, good-will center's treasurer, reported a splendid financial condition. The report as given by Mrs. W. O. Mitchell showed a substantial increase in all gifts over same period last year. Y. W. A. report was given by the leader, Mrs. R. Landers. Seventy girls enjoyed a week end at Camp Kooeta and 18 girls attended youth-wide camp at Ridgecrest, C. Royal Ambassador report was given by Mrs. J. M. Wright. Mrs. Joel S. Yarbrough showed 56 chapters, all well organized and doing excellent work. Mrs. L. O. Laney, Sunbeam leader, reported a large attendance at rally held at Capitol View Baptist church in May, every and in the city being represented. A new band was organized at South Side Baptist church. Mrs. C. E. Lawrence, stewardship chairman, is keeping in touch with district chairmen and expects more interest in this part

of the work. Personal service report was made by the chairman, Mrs. S. J. Price, who announced the annual linen shower for the Orphans' Home to be held in September. Mrs. C. O. DuVall, White Cross chairman, reported \$625 received at annual linen shower for Baptist hospital in May.

Mrs. J. L. Henderson, speaking for the training school and Maude R. McLure Memorial Fund, expressed gratitude for the co-operation in this undertaking. Mrs. A. B. Couch, publicity chairman, stressed the necessity of news from all W. M. U. organizations, especially junior auxiliaries. Other chairmen reports were given by Mesdames T. C. Jackson, Margaret Fund, and J. L. Jackson, historian. Mission study report was read by the secretary, as Mrs. E. E. Steele, the chairman, was attending the G. A. house party at Bessie Tift.

The two good-will centers, the Kate P. Dawson and Andrew and Frances Stewart, sponsored by the Atlanta union, have just closed the annual daily vacation Bible schools. The reports were given by the supervisors, Mrs. W. Lee Cuts and Mrs. G. Ashton Jones. The district secretaries reporting were Mesdames C. C. Russ, W. B. Willingham Jr., S. C. Hays, J. M. Burks, F. G. Chandler, E. A. Wilder and V. M. Womack.

Mrs. Awtry called attention to the new history of Georgia Baptist W. M. U., "His Story in Georgia," written by Mrs. J. W. Neel, and urged that this be studied by all organizations in preparation for the state season of prayer and offering in September.

Maple Grove No. 86 Honors Mrs. Cassidy

The Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, Maple Grove No. 86, will entertain the members of the society Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director and state manager, who has recently returned from the national convention held in New York. The national representative from Georgia, Mrs. Willie Bell O'Keefe, will give a detail report of the many interesting events of the convention.

A class of initiation, in honor of the visit of the distinguished guests, will be given the degrees of the society by the officers of Maple Grove, assisted by the Dora Alexander Talley Guards, under the direction of State Captain Miss Myrtle Hardy.

The annual picnic, held recently at Piedmont park, was one of the most interesting events of the season.

Mrs. Ocala Pryor will be hostess to the Loyalty Club of Maple Grove No. 86 Wednesday at her residence, 314 Hardin avenue. Mrs. Neva Stephenson, chairman, and Mrs. Della Summerall, co-chairman, will be present and have charge of the meeting.

Girl Scout Council To Meet Tomorrow

Camp Civitania for Atlanta Girl Scouts, near Austell, will be the scene of the summer meeting of the Atlanta Girl Scout Council on Wednesday. The meeting will start at 10:30 o'clock and the council will remain at the camp for luncheon.

Mrs. J. Sam Guy, commissioner of the Atlanta Girl Scouts, will arrive at Camp Civitania today from her summer home at Lakemont to attend the meeting. Miss Isabel Johnston will make a report of the progress of the camp. The third and last session of camp will open Sunday, July 23. During this period there will be a special unit of Girl Scouts from the ages of 7 to 10 in addition to the other units. Registration for all age groups are being accepted at the Scout office at Rich's.

MUFTI MAGIC MEANING
FOR 2 HOURS OF CLEANING
for ties, clothes, MUFTI SHOE hats, gloves, white shirt. Mufti quick home DRY CLEANER. No rings and no smell. 10c, 20c, 50c.

LIKE FAN ON NECK

Cooling, refreshing Penorub doused on neck, arms, and legs feels so cool and delightful. Try it for "heat-relief"—fatigued muscles rubbed muscles. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

PENORUB



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"I've found 'ze perfect recipe for results! I mean an advertising value! I've learned that ze Want Ad section of The Atlanta Constitution is the best medium for advertising that gets results in Atlanta... that advertisers pay the lowest rate per reader."

Constitution Want Ads
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Mrs. Tully T. Blalock, who before her recent marriage was Miss Jean Walker, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Walker. The ceremony was brilliantly solemnized at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

Society Events

TUESDAY, JULY 18.

Mrs. Edward Ansley entertains at a luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Owens, on Muscogee for Miss Ruth St. John, bride-elect.

Misses Louise Tomlinson and Virginia Roberts entertains at a kitchen shower at the former's home on Windsor street, for Miss Jane Shropshire, bride-elect.

Miss Rosanne Taylor will be hostess at a shower this evening at her home on Seminole avenue for Miss Virginia Krueger, bride-elect.

Aggie Whitaker Jr. entertains at a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aggie Whitaker, on Peachtree road.

Mesdames B. A. Richardson and Walter Herbert entertain at a bridge-luncheon at the home of Mrs. Richardson in Decatur.

Penny Garden Club entertains at a picnic at the country home of Mrs. C. A. Christian on Tilton road.

Mrs. Harry Paschal entertains at a bridge-luncheon at East Lake Country Club for Mrs. Malcolm Mullins and Mrs. Claude Hagood.

Mrs. Merrill Hutchison will lecture this evening before the art clinic of Atlanta Woman's Club.

Young Matrons' Class of Baptist Tabernacle entertains at a swimming party and watermelon cutting at Moseley park this evening.

Family Reunion

The ninth annual reunion of the Stewart-Williams-Nettes families was held Sunday at the home of Miss Fannie Williams, near Rockmart.

Among those attending from out of town were Mrs. R. B. Sorrells Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Sorrells, Miss Mary Stewart Sorrells, Mrs. Cortez Stewart Moore, Miss Marie Stewart, J. B. Culp and W. Nettles Ferguson, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nettles and Miss Irene Nettles, of Ardmore, N. C.; Mrs. C. B. Stewart, Mrs. C. D. Stewart, Miss Byrce Stewart, Charles Stewart, Miss Lillian Morgan and L. E. Moore, all of Buchanan; Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and daughter, and W. E. Chandler, of Cedarhurst; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyon and daughter, Nan, of Cave Spring; Marvin Chandler, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Ralph Crawford and son, Bruce, of Perry, Ga.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clarke and Misses Roline and Foster Adair have returned from Wrightsville Beach, where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. Clifford Hatcher has returned from New York city, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Callahan, the latter having been Miss Aileen Lonsdale, of Atlanta and St. Louis, Mo.

Miss George Dargan returns today from Columbus, where she visited Miss Catherine Richards.

Stuart Witham Jr. has returned to his Andrews drive residence after an appendix operation at Piedmont hospital.

An attractive photograph of Miss Marianna Adair was published in the Sunday issue of the Jacksonville Times-Union.

Mrs. Lloyd B. Hatcher and little daughter, Barbara Holdsworth Hatcher, are visiting relatives in Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. Grady Clay is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Roberts, at her home on College street in Macon.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton have as guests for the next two weeks their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keller F. Melton, and Keller F. Melton Jr., of Chicago. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Penion Morris Brown, who will visit her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Carithers.

Miss Sarah Clifton is in Nassau, having gone by plane from Miami, Florida.

Mrs. H. R. Surratt is ill at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Eugene Nolan and her young son, Eugene Jr., of Washington, D. C., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. A. C. Cowles, in Decatur. Mrs. Nolan is the former Miss Priscilla Patton, of this city.

Mrs. W. S. Hay and her son, Chancellor Hay, left Saturday for a tour of California and the Canadian Rockies.

Miss Nell Jentzen, Miss Hannah Kuhn and John Jentzen are at Virginia Beach, from whence they leave at an early date for the World's Fair, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hudgens, of Columbus, whose marriage was a recent event in Winnsboro, S. C., spent the week end with their sister, Miss Caroline Hudgens, on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Hudgens was before her marriage Miss Frances Davis, of Winnsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ernest Greenwood, with their niece, Miss Kay Miller, will return to Atlanta tomorrow from a trip through Florida. Miss Miller will leave for her home in Oshkosh, Wis., on Saturday.

Mrs. Lucie Wheeler Brantley, Misses Kate Wheeler, Elizabeth Lockhart and Lois Brantley left Saturday for a two-week tour of the west, their itinerary to include Lake Louise, the Canadian Rockies, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Earl Hazel announce the birth of a son July 12 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name of William Earl. Mrs. Hazel is the

Skin Itchy—Irritated?
For quick relief from the itching, burning and soreness of minor skin irritations use famous Black and White Ointment—the soothing and cooling antiseptic dressing for minor rashes and skin irritations. Cleanse skin with Black and White Skin Soap. Famous more than 20 years.

Miss Miriam Allen Weds Mr. Steinhauer At Church Ceremony

Miss Miriam Allen, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Allen and the late Mr. Allen, of Decatur, became the bride of Stephen Barnett Steinhauer at a quiet ceremony performed yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Decatur. Rev. A. P. Moncrief performed the ceremony.

Baskets of white gladioli adorned the altar.

Mrs. K. F. Leddick presented organ selections and Walton Bobo was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, F. L. Allen, of Knoxville, Tenn. They were met at the altar by the groom and his father, F. C. Steinhauer, who was best man.

The bride wore a becoming ensemble of dusty pink crepe. The bodice was designed with a square neckline and short sleeves, which were finished with tiny ruffles, and the short skirt flared in graceful fullness. A dusty pink hat with white accessories completed her costume. She wore a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Steinhauer will reside at their new home in Decatur, on Glenwood avenue.

Mrs. Marksbury Is Honored Here

Mrs. Currey Marksbury, of Harrodsburg, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. E. Stewart at her home on Kenesaw avenue.

Those entertaining informally for Mrs. Marksbury are General Van Horn Mosely, Mrs. Elmer Hicks, Mrs. T. M. Butler, Mrs. Marvin Medlock, Mrs. Sue Paille, Mrs. D. N. Stevens, Mrs. E. V. D. Manning, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Mrs. Pauline Brannon and Mrs. T. E. Watson, of Lithonia.

Mrs. Marksbury will return to Harrodsburg the latter part of this week.

To Present Program For Agnes Scott Club

Miss Alice Gray Harrison will present a musical program at the July meeting of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Latta, 365 Peachtree Battle avenue.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Steffen Thomas, chairman; Mesdames Latta, Charles Meriwether, Lane Mitchell, E. R. Good, Frank Fling, Henry Miller, G. W. Arnold, J. D. Hunter, William T. Johnson, Ernest P. Rogers, Lester Rumble, Misses Jane Blick, Anna Katherine Golucke, Mimi O'Beirne, Jane Small, Daisy Frances Smith and Louise Stakely.

Davis and Mrs. Rufus Dorsey have returned from a tour of Mexico.

Mrs. J. Carlisle Martin and her daughter, Miss Emmie Martin, left yesterday for West Hampton, L. I., where they will visit the former's mother, Mrs. A. B. Leach, until after Labor Day.

Miss Peggy Brush, of Brookline, Mass., arrived yesterday to visit Miss Mary Louise Seiple at her home on Wakefield drive.

A. A. Gates Sr., of Greenville, S. C., is visiting his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gates, at 530 Pryor street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stewart, of Brunswick, arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Stewart at their home on Maddox drive. The visitors formerly resided in Atlanta.

Mrs. A. L. Henkle and her daughter, Miss Virginia Henkle, of Winter Park, Fla., are visiting Mr. Z. G. Duncan, in West End.

Mrs. C. E. Bradshaw and little son, C. E. Jr., and Mrs. Sidney Smith Jr., left recently for San Francisco, Cal., and before returning they will visit points of interest on the Pacific coast and in Canada.

B. C. Fields left Sunday for West Point, where he will make his home. He will be joined by his wife and son, B. C. Jr., in a week.

M. D. Hornsby spent the week end in Montgomery, Ala., and was accompanied home by Mrs. Hornsby and little daughter, Drucilla, who have been spending several weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier Black have returned from a visit in Virginia.

Miss Grace Gussey has returned from a motor trip through the New England states and visit to the World's Fair in New York.

Miss Mary Fitch, of Evanston, Ill., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Askew Sr., on Briarcliff road.

Miss Willie Mae Whitt, of Vigilance, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Collier Black, on Dill avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Cromwell, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, on Juniper street.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Williams are visiting at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Currey Marksbury, of Harrodsburg, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. E. Stewart at her home on Kenesaw avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Byers, of 804 Boulevard, N. E., have returned from a visit to friends and relatives in Greensboro and Ashboro, N. C.; Gaffney, S. C., and Gainesville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harrell are in New York.

Miss Louise Spinks is vacationing in Bermuda, having sailed from New York on Saturday. Before returning to Atlanta, she will visit with friends in Philadelphia and New York.



Spending the month at Sea Island, Ga., where their parents, Colonel and Mrs. A. H. Bradley, of Swainsboro, have taken a cottage, are, left to right, Mrs. Rodney Carter, of Durham, N. C., formerly Miss Kay Bradley; Misses Dottie and Jessica Bradley, who are pictured seated on the gnarled limb of a huge old live oak in the patio of the attractive house they are occupying.

Party at Candler Home To Feature Baptist World Alliance Calendar

An outstanding social event to feature the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance which opens here Saturday, will be the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Asa Candler Jr. will be hosts next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at their home in Druid Hills. Distinguished visitors will assemble from all parts of the globe to attend the meeting and its accompanying festivities. Dinner will be served at an early hour so the guests may attend the program to be presented that evening at Spiller's Park. Dr. and Mrs. Louise Newton will assist the hosts in entertaining, and Dr. Charles Sheldon will render a program of organ music during dinner. Mrs. Candler is a member of Dr. Newton's church, which is the Druid Hills Baptist church. Guests from England will include Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, Mrs. Ernest Brown, Dr. M. E. Aubrey, Dr. Grey Griffith, Dr. Hans Luckey, Rev. Hans Luckey, Dr. R. L. Child, Dr. T. G. Dunnington, Rev. E. A. Payne, Mrs. Alexander Dow, Dr. S. W. Hughes, and Dr. and Mrs. Percy W. Evans. Delegates from France include Dr. W. O. Lewis and Rev. Henri Vincent. Rev. Paul Schmidt, Rev. Hans Luckey will represent Germany. Rev. I. R. Socaci and Rev. Danila Pascu, Rumania; Rev. Xsami Chiba, Dr. and Mrs. William Axling, Japan; Dr. Leo Lin, China; Rev. Adolf

Miss Weiss Marries Joel R. Taylor

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 17.—A wedding of interest in Georgia and Alabama was that of Miss Deloris May Weiss, of Detroit Lakes, Minn., to Joel Richard Taylor, of Lagrange, which was solemnized at the Zion Lutheran church in Detroit Lakes on July 6. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert G. Beyne.

A prelude of wedding music was furnished by Mrs. William Field, Miss Helen Englebreton, Miss Elfreda Pennenwanz, vocalists, and Miss Rennewanz, organist.

Ushers were George Byron Lindberg, of Breckenridge; Roger Hamilton, John Pryor. Mr. Taylor had as his best man his uncle, Paul Hooten, of Roanoke, Ala.

Bridesmaids were Miss Annette Taylor, of Lagrange, sister of the groom; Miss Donnafrad Sanders and Mrs. Phil Halderson. They wore floor-length gowns of blue chiffon and carried pink gladioli and blue delphinium.

Miss Lois Marie Weiss, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a gown of pink chiffon. Her flowers were white gladioli and delphinium. Patsy Woodhouse was flower girl and was attired in yellow organdy. She carried a basket filled with garden flowers. The ring bearer was Pat Twoby.

The beautiful bride, entering with her father, was clad in a wedding gown of white duchess satin, her veil held to her face halo with lilies of the valley. Her flowers were gardenias.

A brilliant reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside in Murphy, N. C., where Mr. Taylor is connected in business with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Miss Whitman Plans Party for Visitor

Miss Marna Jane Whitman has as her guest at her home on Huntington road, Miss Peggy Alexander, of Charlotte, N. C., who has arrived for a visit of two weeks. Miss Whitman is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Orr Whitman.

A series of interesting parties, planned by members of the younger set, will mark Miss Alexander's visit. The first of these will be the swimming party at which Miss Whitman will be hostess Friday afternoon at the Druid Hills Golf Club. The affair will assemble 25 members of the younger social set to meet the visitor. Tea will be served following the swim.

Parties Are Planned For Mrs. Maginnis

Complimenting Mrs. Abbot Maginnis, of Washington, D. C., guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Greene at their home on Peachtree street, is a series of parties highlighting the social calendar this week.

Among these is the luncheon at which Mrs. Granger Hansell will be hostess today at the Piedmont Driving Club. This evening the visitor will be honored at the dinner party to be given by Mrs. Evan P. Howell at her home on Peachtree road.

Tomorrow evening Major James Menzie will compliment Mrs. Maginnis at a dinner party to take place at the home of the host at the Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hartley will be hosts Thursday evening at a dinner party at the Druid Hills Golf Club in honor of the popular visitor.

Mrs. Maginnis will be feted Friday afternoon at the bridge-tee at which Mrs. Paul Nichols will entertain at East Lake Country Club.

Mrs. Grady Poole was hostess yesterday at a luncheon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Guests were limited to a small group of friends of the honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings were hosts Sunday at an alfresco tea at their home, Floweracres, near Jonesboro, honoring Mrs. Maginnis.

The hosts were assisted in entertaining by their daughter and son, Miss Mary Louise Hastings and Donald Hastings Jr. Calling during the receiving hours were 50 friends of the hosts and honor guest.

Mrs. Maginnis was honored Saturday afternoon at the cocktail party given by Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Greene at their home.

Miss Theodosia Greene and Albert Greene assisted their parents in entertaining.

Miss Smith Weds Harry Hill Bell II

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 17.—Miss Mildred Howell Smith became the bride of Harry Hill Bell II, Saturday afternoon at a ceremony solemnized in the First Baptist church, the Rev. R. Paul Caudill officiating, assisted by Dr. J. E. C. Sheridan.

Robert Watson, organist, and James Blanchard, vocalist, rendered music, and the groomsmen were W. Lowndes Walthour, of Atlanta; Ben E. Pierce Jr., William H. Smith, L. Bridges Evans, Joel McKellar and Roswell McRae.

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Alice Howell, of Chattanooga; Mrs. W. E. Timmons, of Atlanta; Miss Sara Wallace, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. L. Bridges Evans. Miss Clara Smith was maid of honor and John Bell was his brother's best man.

The bride wore the gown worn by her sister, Mrs. Walthour, the former Clyde Smith, of Atlanta, at her marriage. It was fashioned of ivory satin with a yoke of real lace, trimmed in seed pearls. The double-tiered veil edged with lace, fell from a tiara of seed pearls and orange blossoms. Her flowers were orchids, roses and lilies of the valley.

A reception at the home of the bride on Washington road, followed the ceremony, after which the young couple left for Daytona Beach and Miami, Fla., to be at home later at 1500 Troup street, Monte Sano.

Mrs. Bell is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dan Smith, formerly of Atlanta.

Mr. Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Bell Sr., and is engaged in the practice of law in Augusta.

"Mom said she'd wear me out..."

... he said with a grin

"Mom said 'You go get your shoes and if you let anybody fit you 'cept Miss Mary Jones Tumlin, at Thompson-Boland-Lee's I'll wear you out when you get home. 'Cause Miss Mary Jones Tumlin ain't going to let you wear shoes 'less they fit right'... that's what Mom said, and when she says a thing in that tone of voice... boy! she means it."

And this is just one more of the "Little Foot Stories" that come to us each day... just another instance of where "honest fit" won us another friendly customer.

He wears a semi-moccasin shoe in black or brown—it's a

Vitality \$4.00

"We have fitted shoes honestly for 28 years"

Thompson, Boland & Lee, Inc.

74 BROAD ST. N.W.

ROSE COLD
Check that secretion. Ease discomfort—put just "2 drops" in each nostril. Give a trial to **PENETRO**

WEEP FOR LOVE

Kim Disagrees With Betty When She Says Most Love Affairs End Unhappily

By RUBY M. AYRES.

Synopsis to preceding instalments:

When Derek Challoner's wife dies, the staid English landowner, whose marriage had been the result of a family understanding, is glad of his freedom and vows he will never marry again. Then he sees dainty Stella Dawson playing a small part in a suburban theater and is an ardent admirer. She marries him, imposing Narrow Lane Hall upon him, but he ignores her request to live in his small house in London. She is happy when her baby is born into the Challoner tradition, but little Elizabeth, in charge of nurse, then governs. After seven unhappy years she welcomes the open adoration of impecunious Pip Hui-bert. When divorce threatens Stella pleads with Derek for Betty. He refuses and after her mother marries Pip, Betty pines, becomes very ill and dies. Stella is inconsolable. While on a bus trip a year later, Elizabeth meets Kim Lawless whose word she invoked to pick primrose roses despite a warning to trespassers. She likes him and he likes her. She comes again. Derek dies, leaving Elizabeth with her mother. Elizabeth tells her she was married to Kim Lawless but broke the engagement. Stella dies suddenly and Elizabeth lives with Aunt Selby. At the Selby dance she meets Lawless. He asks if she doesn't think it right to break an engagement when it's a mistake. Now go on with the story:

INSTALLMENT X.
"Not only dull, but impossible," Barbara insisted. "How can anyone know whether they are going to love the same person for ever and ever? Somebody else more attractive might so easily come along, and then everyone would be in the cart. What do you say?" she demanded, turning to Elizabeth.

"I don't know much about it," Elizabeth said a little shyly. "But Penelope . . . and then she stopped in confusion, with a quick glance at Lawless, says—"
"What does Penelope say?" Roy asked, but Elizabeth would not answer, and Mrs. Selby tactfully changed the conversation.

It was later on, when tea was over, that Elizabeth found herself alone with Kim Lawless. Roy had gone to put his car away, and Barbara had followed her mother into the house.

"Back in a minute, you two," she announced.
There was a little silence when she had gone till Lawless asked quietly:

"What did Penelope say?" Elizabeth looked at him and away again.
"She said that she didn't believe in love—because it never lasts."

"And do you agree?" he asked.
She was silent for a moment, and then she said:

"I only know that it doesn't seem to last. People love someone and then quite suddenly they don't love them any more—but someone else instantly. She drew a quick breath. "Yes, I think I agree with Penelope."

"Is it fair to judge everyone by one person's mistake?" Lawless asked.

Elizabeth answered rapidly: "But it isn't only one person's mistake. I've seen it so often. There was my mother and father, and they were separated, and then mother and Pip—he was killed, and—other people, too."

"I know you have had more than your share of unhappiness," Lawless said. "But that does not mean there is nothing better to come. I think we all find happiness—sooner or later."

"Find it—and then lose it," Elizabeth said. "And if it's going to be like that, I'd rather never have it at all."

He glanced at her serious face and smiled faintly.

"Don't be a pessimist," he said gently. "You're much too young—and too beautiful."

Her color rose a little.

"My mother was beautiful," she told him impulsively. "She was the loveliest—darlingest, but she wasn't happy—at least only for such a little while."

"But perhaps that little while made up for all the rest," Lawless said, and then he rose to his feet. "Come and look at the garden."

They turned into a narrow paved path bordered by a clipped yew hedge, and at the far end stood a mossy garden sundial with a weeping cupid.

There was an inscription round the column, but it was so worn away by time and weather that it was difficult to decipher.

"What does it say?" Elizabeth asked, and she bent closer to pick out the words.

"There, you see! That's why there are so many pictures and sculptured figures of Cupid in expression."

She looked up at him and was surprised at the wistfulness of his expression.

"Don't believe it, Elizabeth," he said, and it was the first time he had called her by her Christian name. "Don't believe it—at least, not the last part—because it isn't true. Love does last when—"

He stopped abruptly. Coloring a little as if afraid he had been too emotional.

"But, yours didn't," Elizabeth said impulsively, and then added hurriedly, "I'm sorry. I shouldn't have said that."

"No," Lawless agreed. "You should not—because you do not know the facts, and obviously I cannot tell you that you would believe me if I did. Shall we go back to the house?" His voice was now coldly polite.

She looked at him uncertainly, conscious that she had hurt him, that she had hurt herself also, wondering in bewilderment why it should be possible to say unkind things to someone when there was no such intention.

Suddenly as he turned from her, she spoke his name breathlessly.

"Mr. Lawless."

"Yes?"

"I'm—so sorry," she said penitently.

"I'm sorry, too—for many things," he answered ruefully. Her beautiful eyes softened.

"Then—can we be friends after all?"

"Can we, after all?" he questioned, but he smiled. "In spite of everything?"

"Yes, I think we can," she said confidently. "In spite of everything." Impulsively she laid her hand in his.

"Then, as the Indians say, there is peace in our camp," Lawless said.

Elizabeth nodded.

"I like that," she echoed the words softly. "Peace in our camp." They looked at each other happily, and it was Elizabeth who spoke the thought which was in both their minds.

"I'm so glad you came."

"Thank you. I'm glad too."

She glanced at the little weeping figure of Cupid on the sundial, and quickly away, and as if she could read her thoughts, Lawless said:

"There is another motto which one often sees on sundials—'Keep your face to the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you.'"

He drew her hand through his arm. "So we'll turn our backs on our fearful friend, shall we?"

"It's a lovely garden," Elizabeth said.

"And there's a new moon."

Lawless stood still, releasing her.

"Then we must turn our money."

"I haven't any with me."

He dived into his pocket and gravely produced sixpence which he put into her hand.

"Turn it and wish! The humble penny will do for me. Now then!"

He spun his coin into the air and caught it again, but when Elizabeth tried to follow suit her sixpenny bit rolled away into the yew hedge.

Lawless stooped to recover it. "Some people do have clumsy children."

She laughed as he put the coin back into her hand and there was a moment of silence before he asked:

"Have you wished?"

She nodded. "Have you?"

"Yes."

They looked at each other gravely as if it were a matter of great importance, and suddenly they both said in the same breath, "I hope it comes true."

Barbara Selby came running across the lawn towards them.

"You're wanted on the telephone, Elizabeth," she called. "It's Miss Thornley."

"I hope nothing is the matter," Barbara went on breathlessly, as they sped across the lawn together. "It would be too bad if you had to go back home when you've only just come."

There was a faint feeling of apprehension in Elizabeth's heart as she picked up the receiver.

"Hello!"

Miss Thornley's voice sounded a little harassed as she answered, "Is that you at last? I've had a telegram from Paris—you know Penelope was spending the week end there before going on to Italy? Yes, well, she's ill—very ill, so the

message says—and they think I ought to go to her. I don't know whether you feel you'd like to come, too. If so, and you can get someone to motor you down to Dover, we can meet there and catch the night boat." She paused. "What did you say?"

Elizabeth said quickly, "Of course I'll come. Can you wait a minute while I speak to Mrs. Selby—or Roy?"

"Be quick then."

Elizabeth put down the receiver and went into the hall.

Kim Lawless was there talking to Barbara.

"All right?" Barbara asked.

Elizabeth shook her head.

"There's been a wire from Paris. Penelope is in Paris and she's ill, very ill. Aunt Thornley is going over tonight and she wants me to go with her."

She said if I could motor to Dover, I could meet her there and we could cross together by the night boat. I'm so dreadfully sorry," she apologized.

"What a shame!" Barbara said disappointedly. "When you've only just come! But, if course, if you must go—"

"I must? Can I hire a car?"

"Roy will take you. I'll find him," Barbara said quickly. She turned to go and then stopped.

"But he's gone over to Bridgelake to fetch father. I quite forgot. Father rang up half an hour ago. Lingham is ill—he is the chauffeur, she explained. She looked from Elizabeth to Lawless blankly.

"What in the world can we do?" Lawless spoke then.

"I'll drive you if I may, Miss Challoner—I know the road well."

He glanced at his watch. "It's half past six now. We ought to go at once if you're to catch the night boat. How soon can you be ready?"

"In five minutes—but I don't want to take you away. Surely I can hire a car!"

Barbara said with a touch of impatience, "The nearest garage is Bridgelake, and even if we ring there they probably won't be any one in. Father would have taken a car instead of ringing for Roy if he could have got one."

"I'll get the car," Lawless answered.

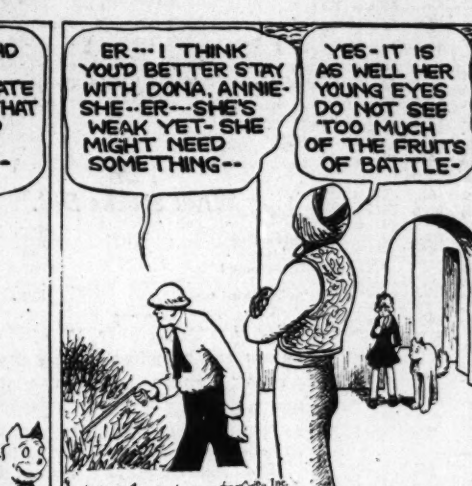
Elizabeth hurried back to the library and explained to Miss Thornley. "I'll be there. I'm mortifying down." Then she went up to her room to pack with Barbara at her heels.

THE GUMPS



The Willing Victim

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



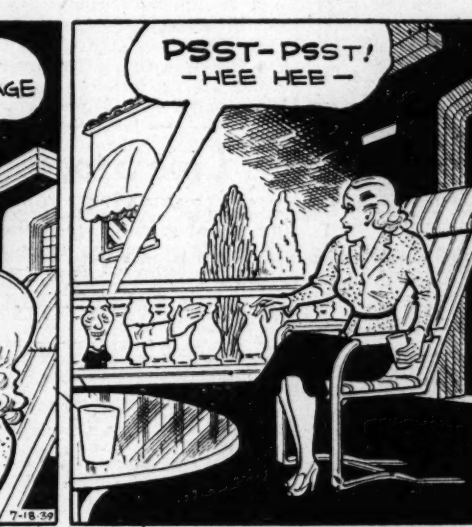
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MOON MULLINS



In Suspense

DICK TRACY



Basement Window Tackle

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



He Cannot Be Disturbed

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

1 Exclamation.

5 Torment.

10 Slipped.

14 Grain.

15 Estranged.

16 Skin of a calf's head.

17 Peruvian.

26 Requires.

27 Arrow poison.

28 Greedy king.

19 Arabian seaport.

20 Sign of the zodiac.

21 Spring.

22 Female cloister.

24 Genus of birds.

26 Body of water.

27 Elan.

30 Thick.

34 To stimulate.

35 Aged.

36 Straight.

37 Beard of grain.

38 Referee.

40 Cry of sheep.

41 A genus of plants.

43 Immediately.

44 A swallow.

45 Resin used in varnishes.

46 Cry like a crow.

47 A riot.

48 Perfect.

50 Cougar.

51 Most despicable.

54 Fastener.

55 Resinous substance.

58 Jason's ship.

59 A Roman garment.

61 Heap.

62 Instead.

63 Church official.

64 A substance containing carbon.

65 Girl.

66 Requires.

67 Arrow poison.

68 Greedy king.

69 Arabian seaport.

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TARZAN AND THE FIRES OF TOHR No. 122



"It is futile to attack the unyielding walls of Tohr," the Shah declared. "But we must try." Ukah insisted, "For I have friends there who will deliver them. One, called Tarzan of the Apes, twice saved my life. I gave him my word to bring aid."

"Then your promise must be kept," the valiant Shah replied, "even at the price of our lives. Such is the code of Tohr. And now, we start at once to gather our warriors. The muster will require several days." "That may be too late," Ukah answered sadly. . . .

Meanwhile, events in Tohr were moving swiftly toward a climax, a climax interwoven with Tarzan's ultimate fate. Ahtea, informed of a plot for mutiny among the slaves of the Jewel Pitt, hastened there to uncover the conspiracy and put an end to its originator.

Runk, the spy, pointed an accusing finger at Kallik, the Rathanian. "Bring him here," Ahtea commanded. Then a cunning light came into her eyes as she noted that Kallik was chained next to Tarzan and O'Rourke. "Bring the white men, too," the queen added pointedly.

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By Edgar Rice Burroughs



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Auction Sales 121

McGEE LAND CO., WA. 3680.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

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